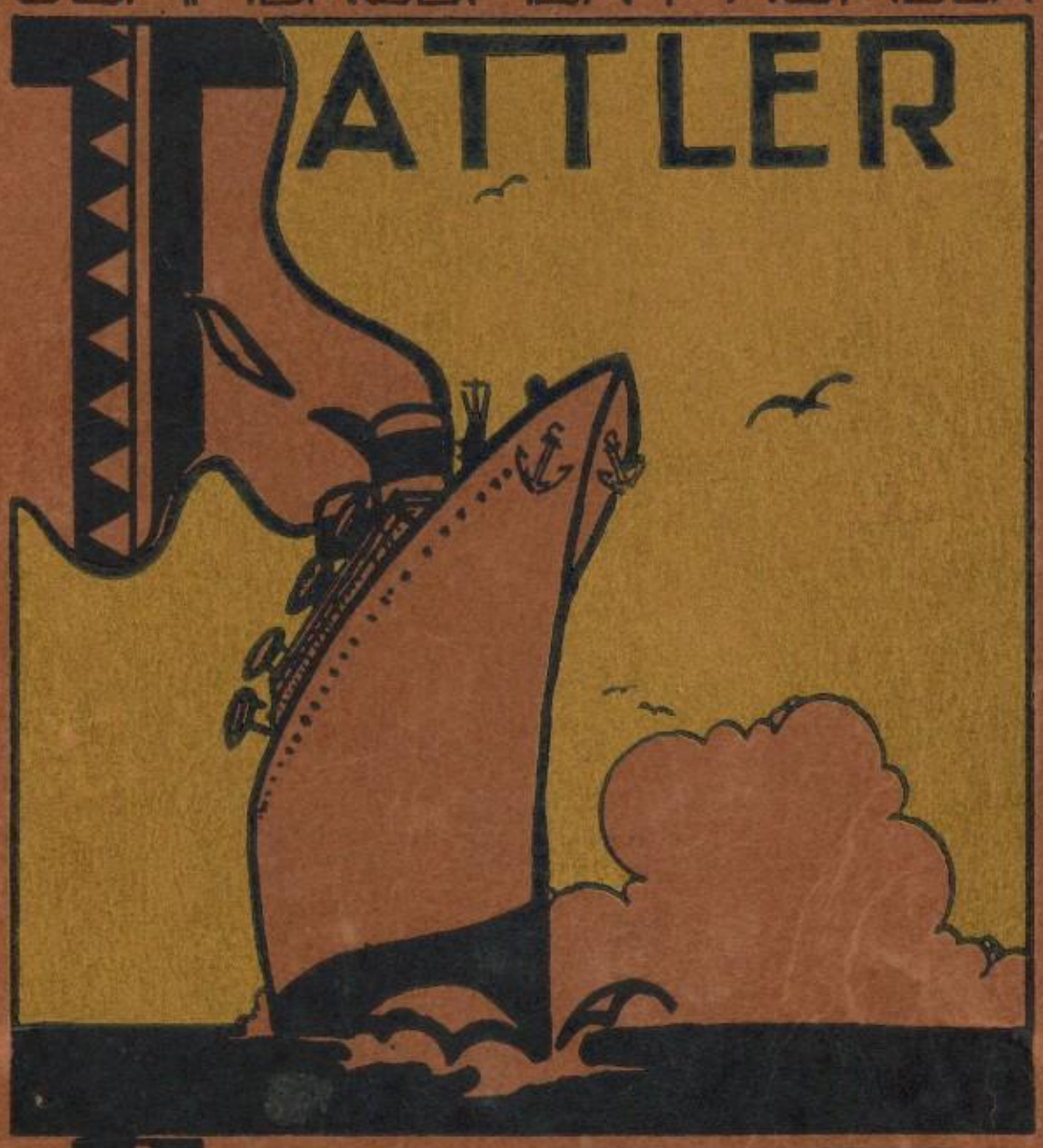
COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

TATTLER



JUNE
1930

Miss E. M. Segal
18018 135th Drive
Sun City West, AZ 85375

Elizabeth SEGAL

Liz, a chubby little girl,
W'hose mind is never in a whirl.

wishing you
loads of luck
in the years to
come. sincerely yours
Clara Colvin

Dear Elizabeth:
I wonder how it feels to
graduate?
I wish you success.
Esther Wiedemueller.

Dearest Jeanette
Hope I remember the girl
who sat in front of
me in Bkkg 3-4.
Doris Sheck.

To a friend,
through
English Bookkeeping
Ira Sureck

All A. Waldon hauer
Orchestra - 1930

To a bookkeeper
from a dumb
typist who
Bkkg 3-4.

I'll always
remember the
girl
who sat in front of
me in Bkkg 3-4.
Doris Sheck.

From your
Cannibalistic friend.
James V. Dillemuth

The honor of signing on your first goes to me. Good Luck
Jos. Mutzig

The second honor goes to me
Good Luck
Les. Schmidt

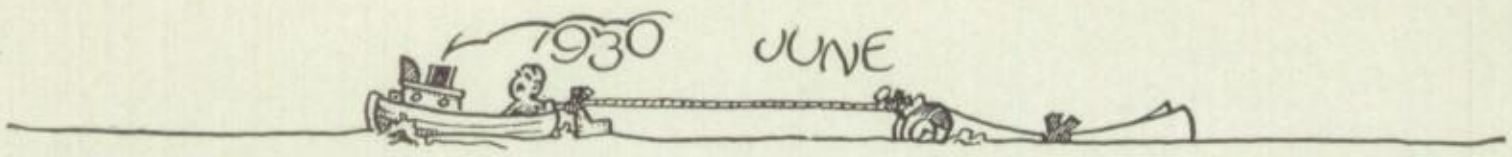
The Commencement Tattler

1930

North Division High School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

To Mary L. Martin

Member of the Faculty of the North Division High School from 1906 to 1930, inspiring instructor, enthusiastic scholar, and devoted patriot, this Commencement Tattler is Dedicated.



The Commencement Tattler

Nautical Number

I. **Ship and Ship's Officers**
(School Faculty and Building)

II. **First Cabin**
(The Graduating Class)

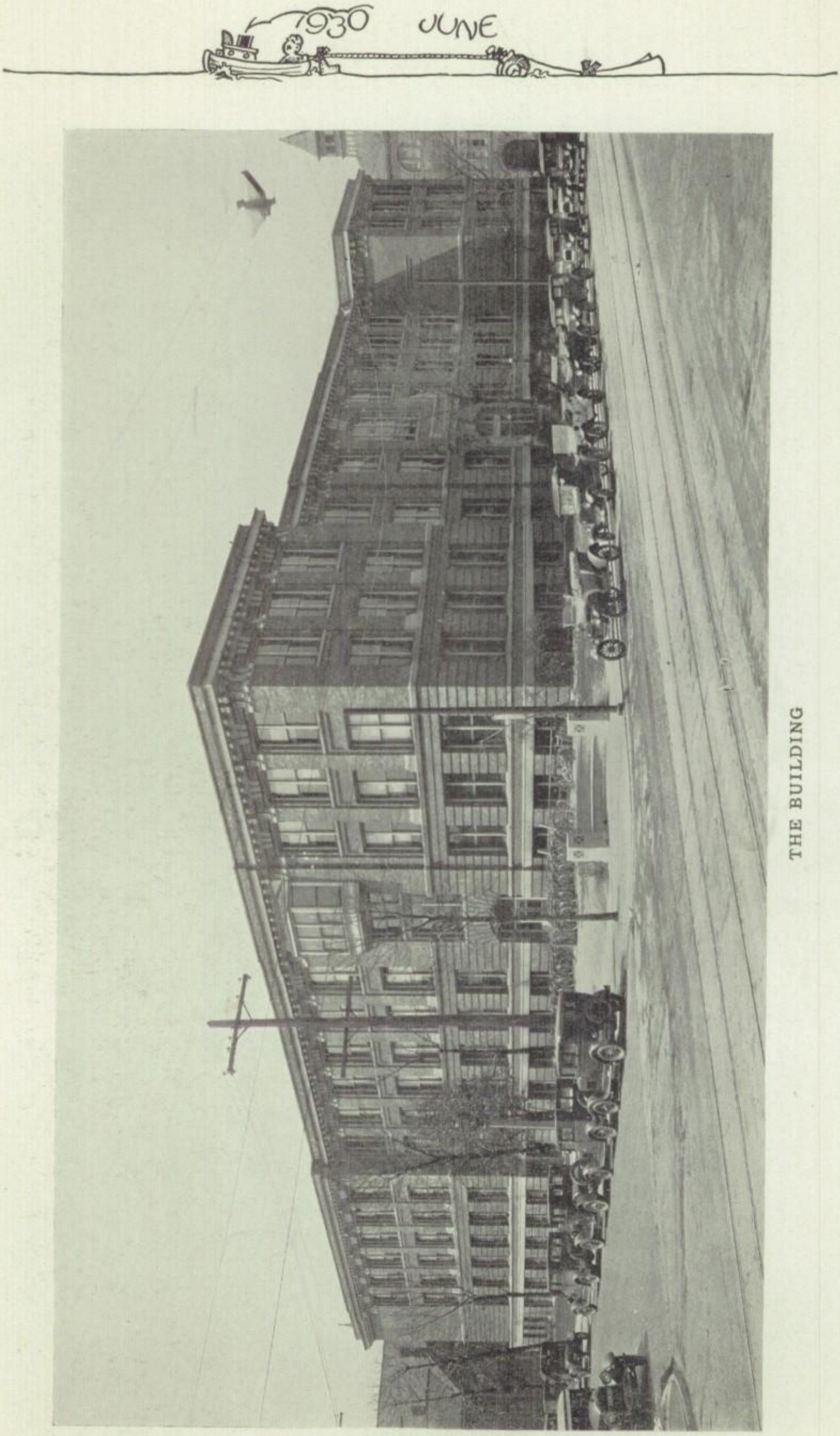
III. **Below Decks**
(Lower Classmen)

IV. **Drills and Maneuvers**
(Organizations and Activities)

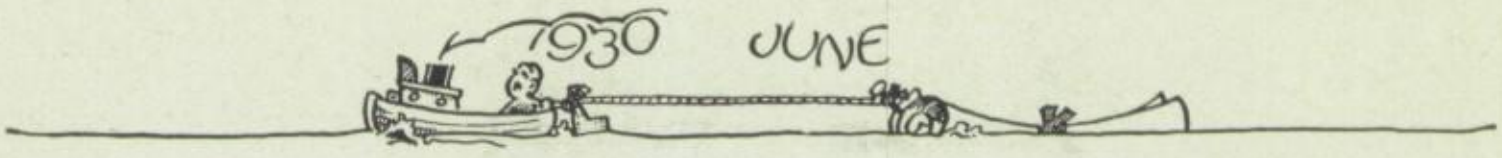
V. **Deck Sports**
(Athletics)

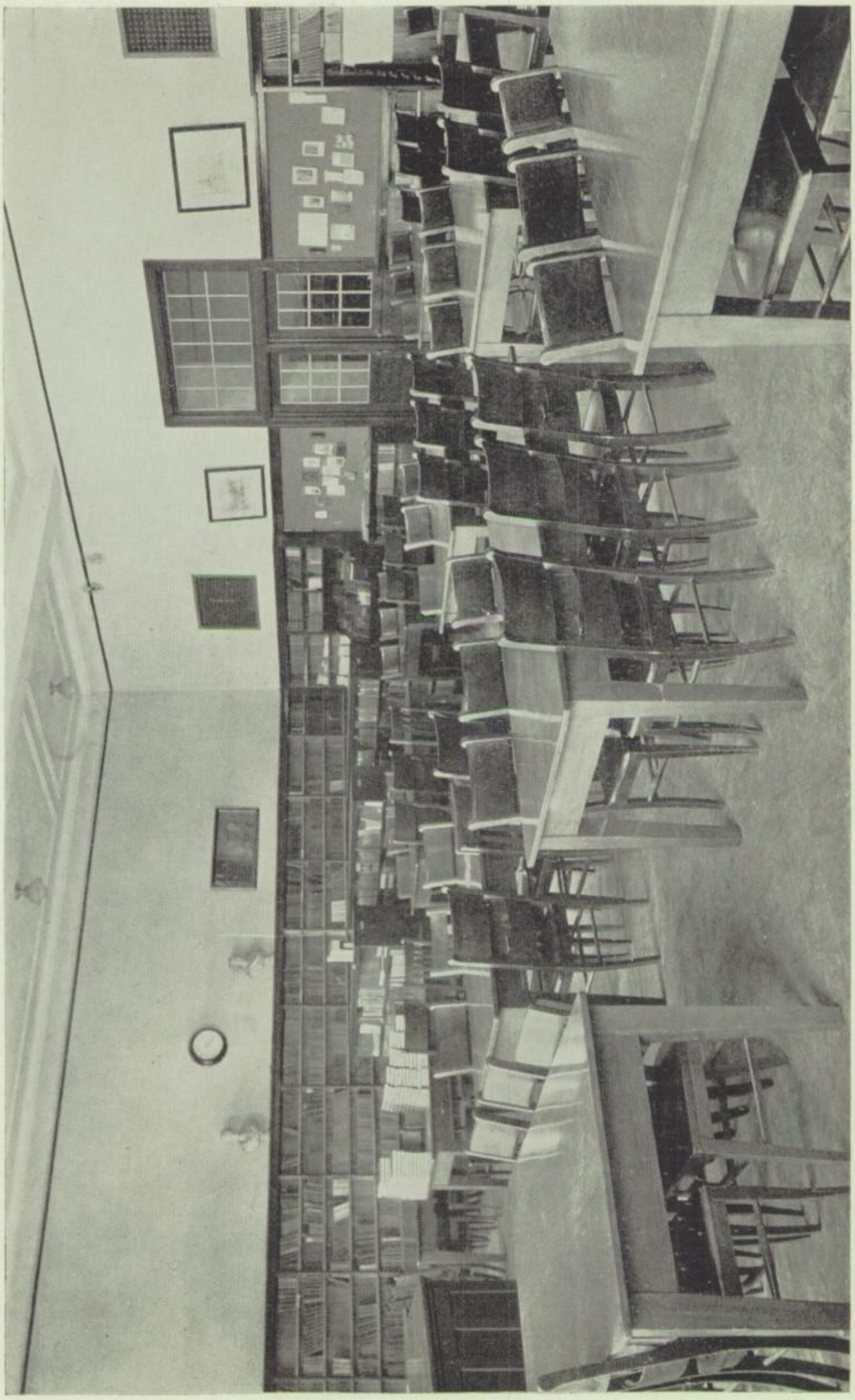
VI. **The Ship's Log**
(Locals and Humor)

Lots of Luck Patsie
to a swell pal and Shipmate

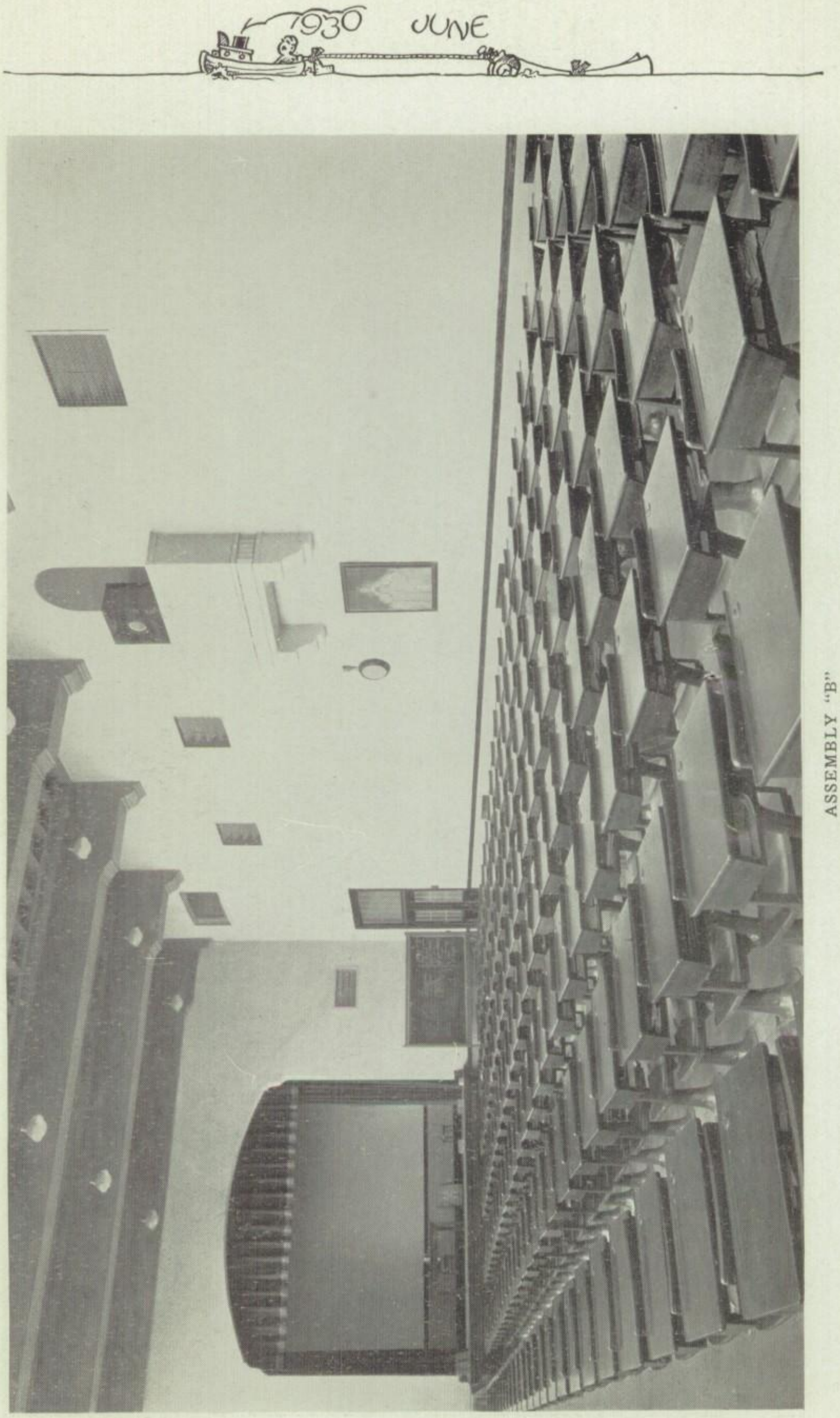


THE BUILDING

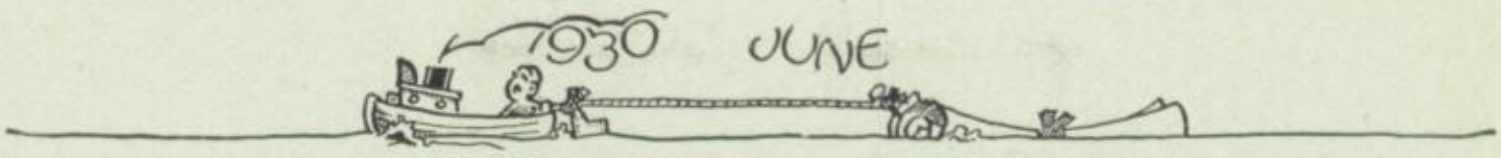




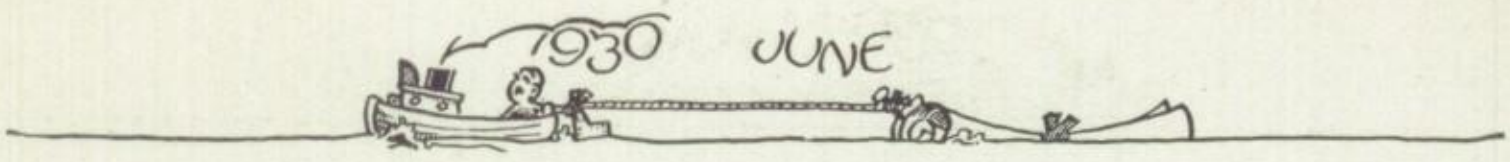
THE LIBRARY



ASSEMBLY "B"

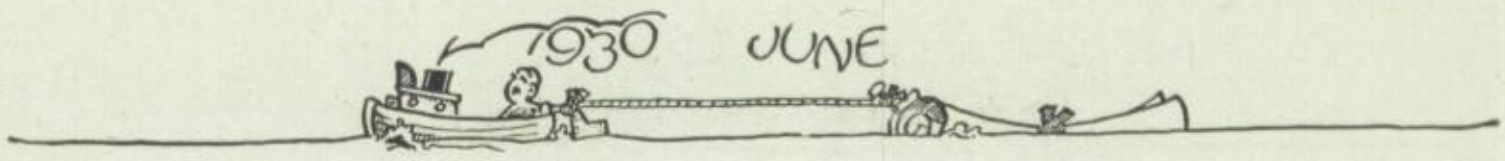


THE CAFETERIA



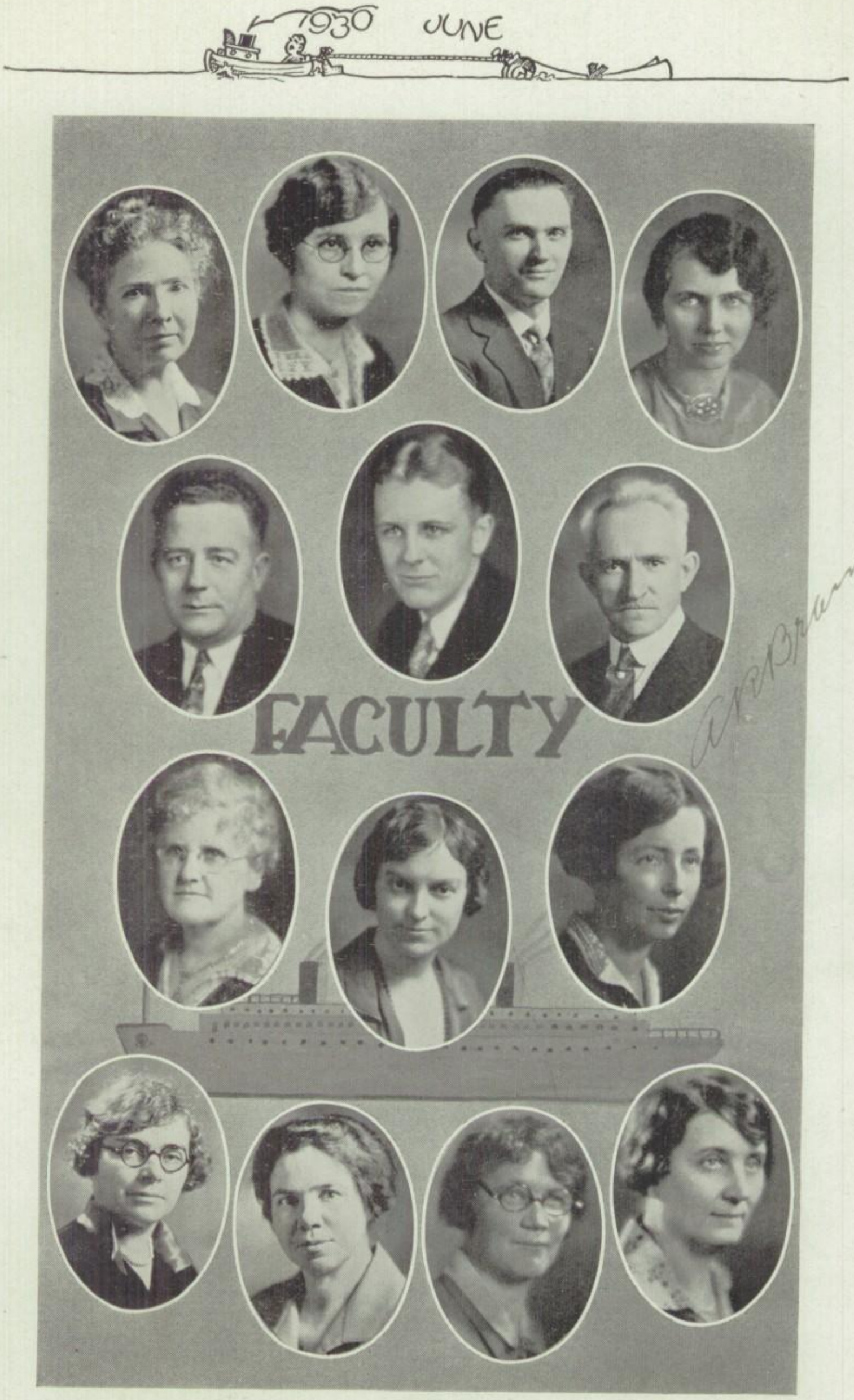
MR. FRED W. WERNER
The Captain

Fred W. Werner

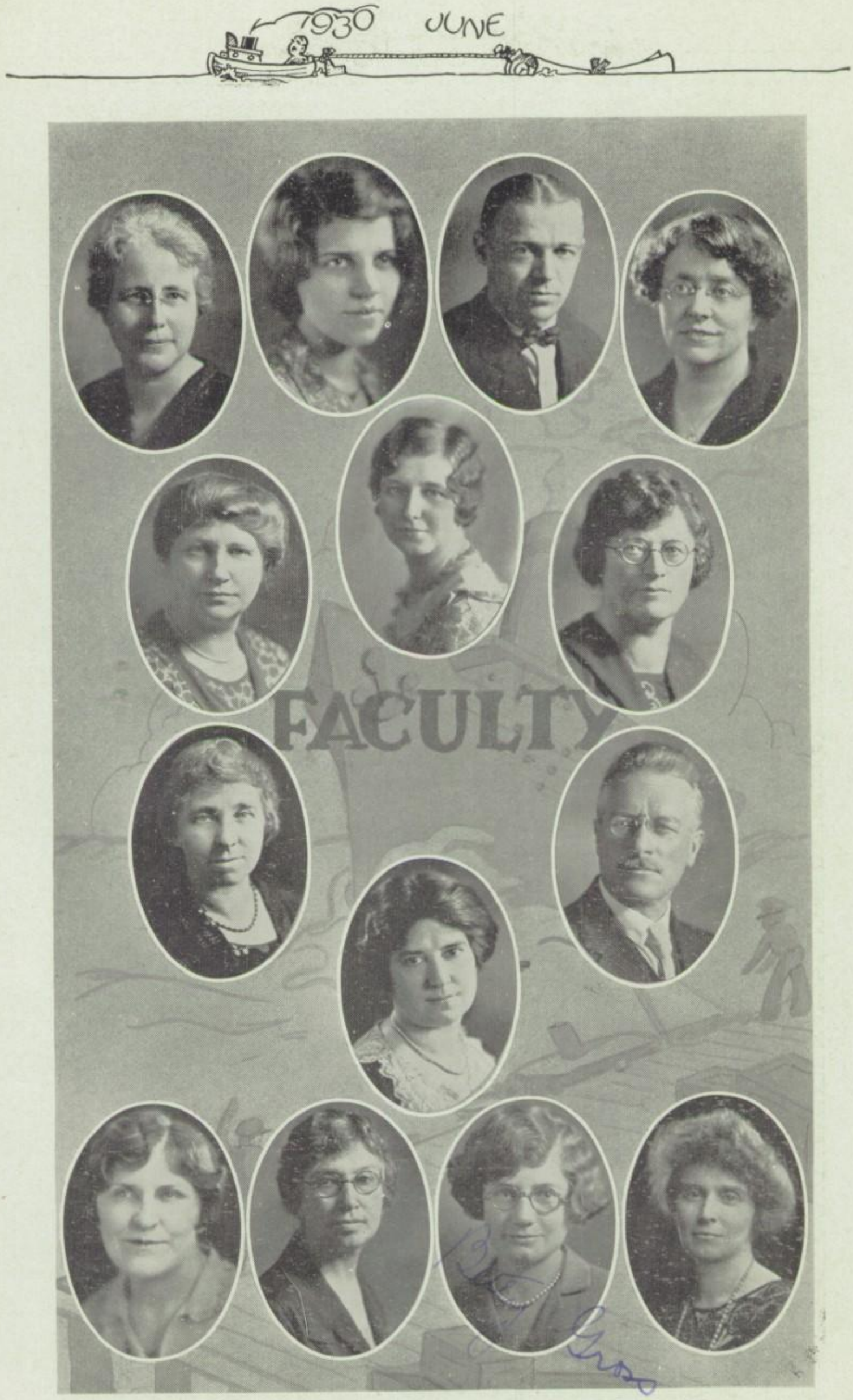


MR. RALPH G. CHAMBERLAIN
First Mate

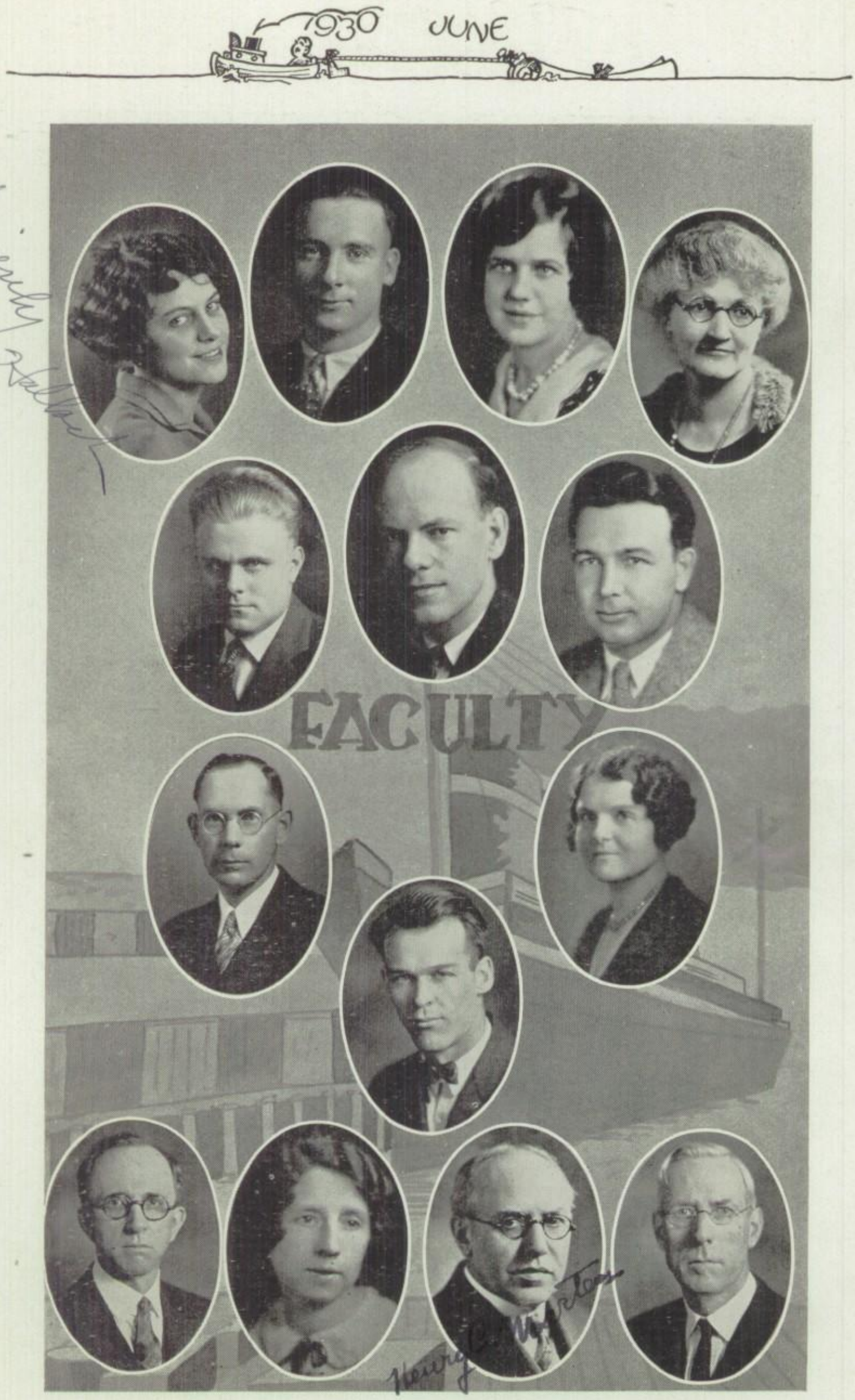
R. G. Chamberlain



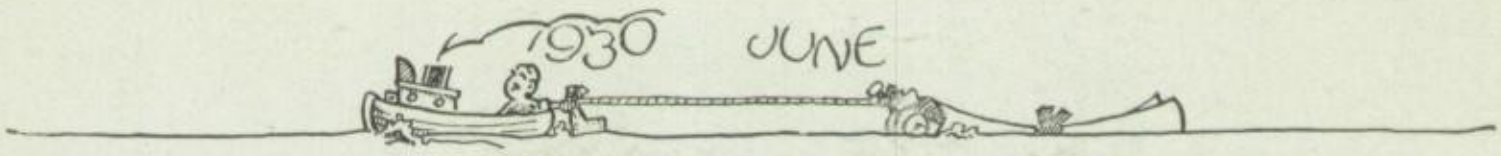
Miss Aldrich, Commercial **Miss Bahr**, German **Mr. Bergeim**, Band **Miss Bergen**, Mathematics
Mr. Born, Mathematics **Mr. Brandel**, Commercial **Mr. Braun**, Modern Languages
Miss Brown, Chemistry **Miss Budd**, Mathematics **Miss Helen Campbell**, History
Miss Margaret Campbell, Mathematics **Mrs. Conroy**, Mathematics
Miss Carroll, Household Arts **Miss Conlan**, English

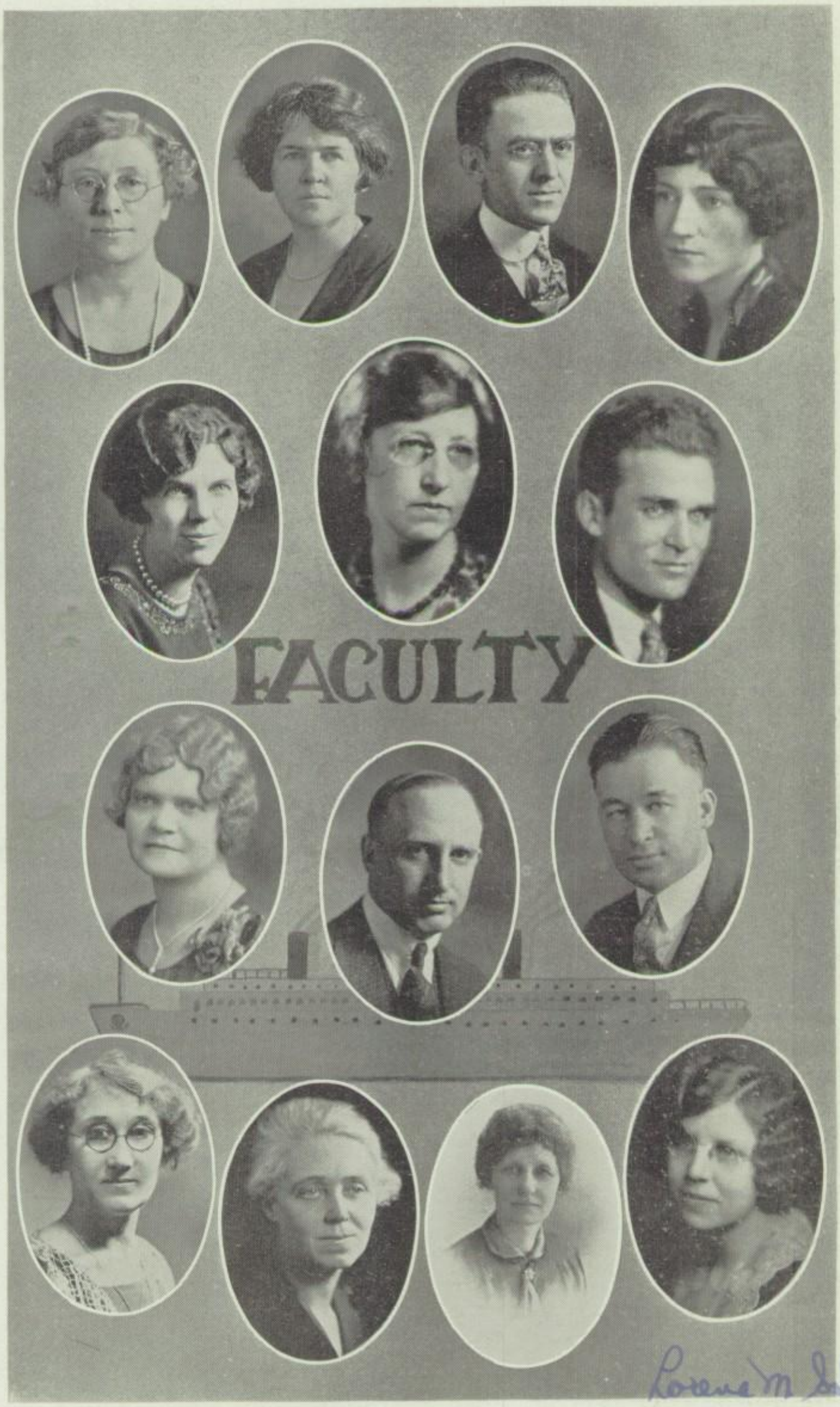


Miss Cropper, Art **Miss Czamanske,** Librarian **Mr. Damuth,** Commercial **Miss Dixon,** History
Miss Eiche, Mathematics **Miss Engel,** Asst. Clerk **Miss Finan,** Commercial
Miss Foley, Latin **Miss Givan,** Commercial **Mr. Goetz,** Physical Training
Miss Gregg, Mathematics **Miss Griffiths,** English **Miss Gross,** Clerk **Miss Gumpert,** Modern Language



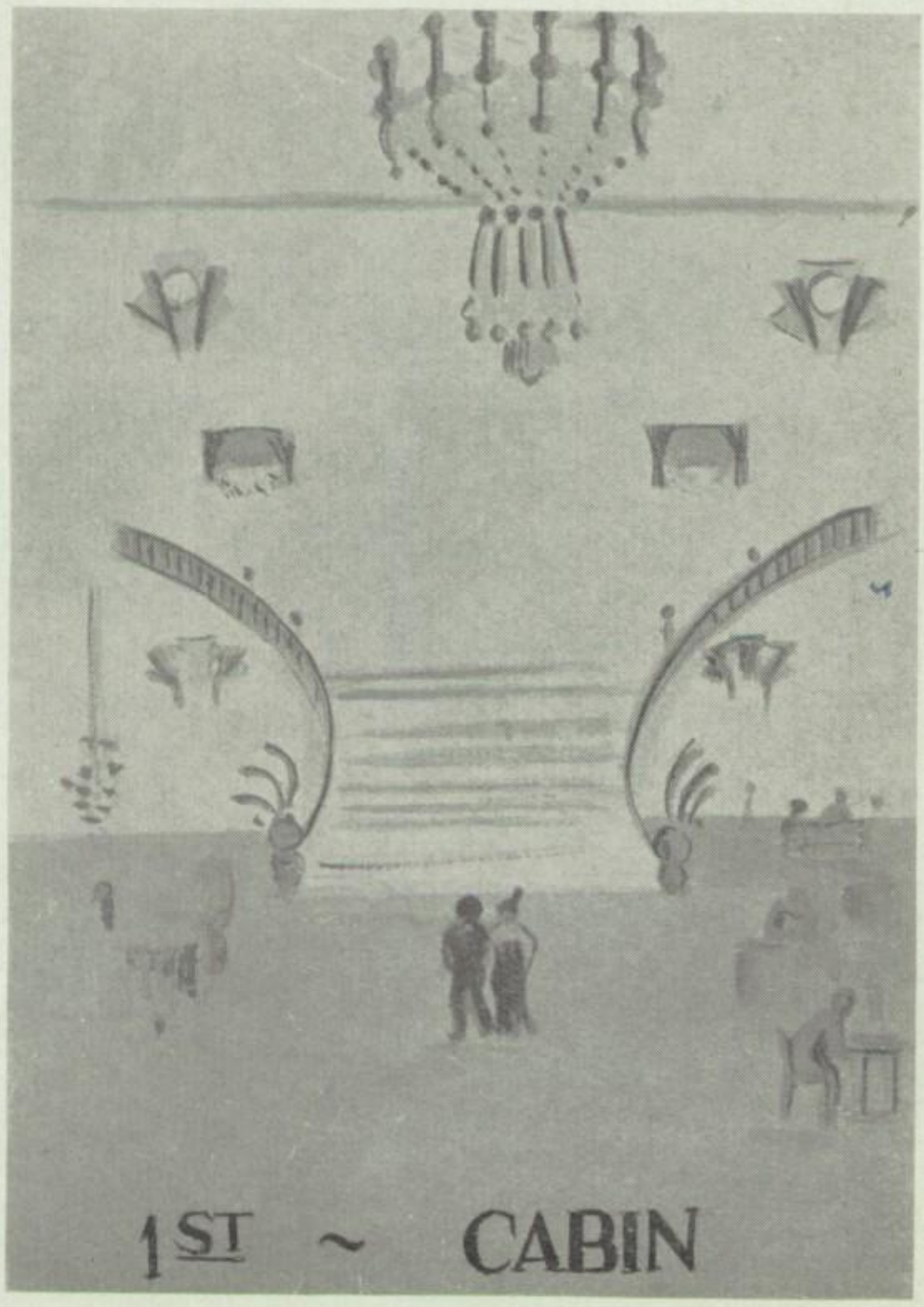
Miss Halbach, Commercial **Mr. Hassett**, Commercial **Miss Heiden**, Phys. Training **Miss Henika**, Math.
Mr. Holmes, English **Mr. Hovlid**, Manual Arts **Mr. Kampine**, History
Mr. Karlson, Science **Mr. Keith**, History **Mrs. Knight**, Biology
Mr. Krenerick, Physics **Miss Luker**, English **Mr. Martens**, Latin **Mr. McKeever**, Manual Arts

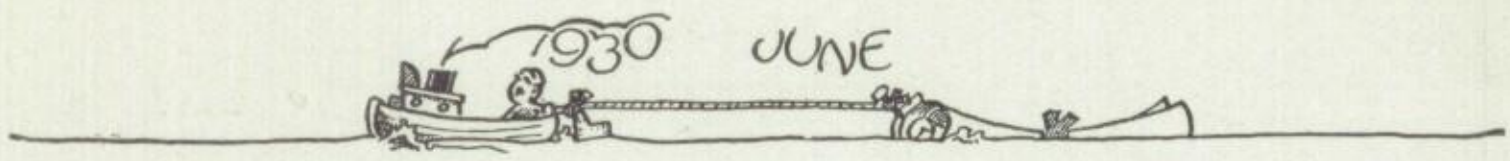




Miss Meyer, Science Miss Mills, Public Speaking Mr. Newman, English Mrs. Nyberg, English
Miss Otto, English Miss Perkins, History Mr. Polonis, Science
Miss Preuss, Commercial Mr. Pritchard, Commercial Mr. Radtke, Shop
Miss Raetzmann, Modern Language Miss Scherkenbach, Modern Language
Miss Roberts, English Miss Roethke, Commercial

Miss Schoenk, Commercial **Miss Sherman**, English **Miss Spiering**, English **Miss Stoelke**, English
Miss Suckow, Music **Miss Tetsch**, Commercial **Mr. Tetzlaff**, Science
Mr. Van Horn, English **Miss Walker**, Mathematics **Mr. Warner**, Science
Mr. Witte, Science **Mr. Wolf**, Physical Training **Miss Zahl**, Mod. Language **Miss Zileznick**, English


1ST ~ CABIN



The Commencement Program

Thursday Evening, June 19, 1930

Processional—Pomp and Circumstance.....Edward Elgar

Selection.....North Division Orchestra
Vorspiel to Die Meistersinger—Richard Wagner

Salutation—True Blue.....Isabelle Sauer

Valedictory—The New Frontier.....Dorothy Bernstein

Selection.....String Quartet
Allegro from String Quartet Op. 18 No. 2—Ludwig von Beethoven

Frieda Schneiderman — Helen Sernovitz
Roslind Bonic — Mildred Catenhusen

Commencement Address.....Mr. Harry Collins Spillman

Presentation of Diplomas.....Principal Fred W. Werner

Recessional—March Celebre.....F. Lachner

H. C. Krenerick

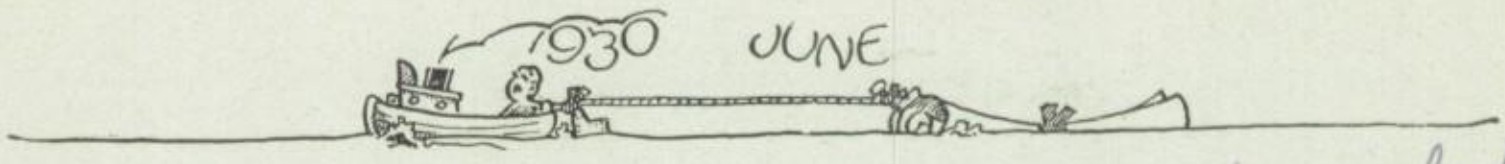
Executive Committee

Karl Kelley, Chairman

Milton Smuckler — Tom Dobbertin
Ruth Davies — Daniel Sobel

Class Adviser

H. Clyde Krenerick



LILLIAN C. ADLAND

Stenographic Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'29; Cadet, '27-'28; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Girls' Club, '27-'29; Libr. Monitor, '29-'30.

With her cheery laughter she was always a dear;
At seeing her go, we must shed a tear.

MARIANE R. ADLER

Elective Course. A. A., '29-'30; Chorus, '28-'30; Deutscher Verein, '30; French Club, '28-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'30, Tattler Rep., '30; Forensics, '29-'30; Libr. Mon., '28-'30.

"Yes, I'm going," she declaimed;
For in declaiming she is famed.

SARAH ALTSHULL

Elective Course. A. A., '28-'29; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '29-'30; Writers' Club, '28-'29.

Never a care and never a worry;
You'll never find Sarah in a hurry.

BEATRICE H. ANSFIELD

Elective Course. A. A., '29-'30; Chorus, '28-30, All-City H. S. Cantata, '29; Girls' Club, '27-'29, Christmas Play, '29.

Always smiling, never a frown;
She's a credit to our town.

EDWARD BABKA

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; French Club, '28-'29; Orchestra, '28-'30; Senior Play, '30.

An answer to a maiden's prayer,
This happy lad with wavy hair.

RAE W. BEEBE

Stenographic Course, 3½ years. A. A., '28-'30; B. B. D., '28-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '28, Sec'y, '28; French Club, '29; Girls' Club, '27-'30, Sec'y, '30, Tattler Rep., '30.

A Beebe may be a little pellet,
But, by gum, it's hard to stop it.

MARJORIE C. BEIERLY

Elective Course. Cadet, '30; Forum, '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Orchestra, '29-'30; Senior Lit. Comm., '30; Writers' Club, '29-'30; Declam. Contest, '30.

Always happy, never glum;
Makes a bright and cheerful chum.

IVAN BELFER

Elective Course, 3½ years. A. A., '28-'29; Band, '28-'30; B. N. D., '28-'30; Orchestra, '28-'29; Science, Biol. Div., '29-30; Track, '28-'29.

Freedom of heart and freedom of mind;
Ivan is a leader of future mankind.

ARTHUR BELLINGHAUSEN

Science Course. A. A., '26-'27; B. N. D., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '27-'30, Treas., '28-'29; Chemistry, '29-'30; Dramatic Club, '28-'30; Leaders, '29-'30; Stage Mgr., '29-'30; Monitor, "A", '29-'30.

Many folks think lots of you;
Arthur, hear our cry, "We too."

DOROTHY BERNSTEIN

Mathematics Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Forensics, '29; Girls' Club, '27-'30, Treas., '30; Elected to National Honor Society, '30; Leaders, '30; Local Honor Club, '28, '29; Writers' Club, '28-'30; Libr. Mon., '28-'29; Valedictorian, 93.71%.

The leader of our class
Is this brilliant, genial lass.

SAM L. BLOOM

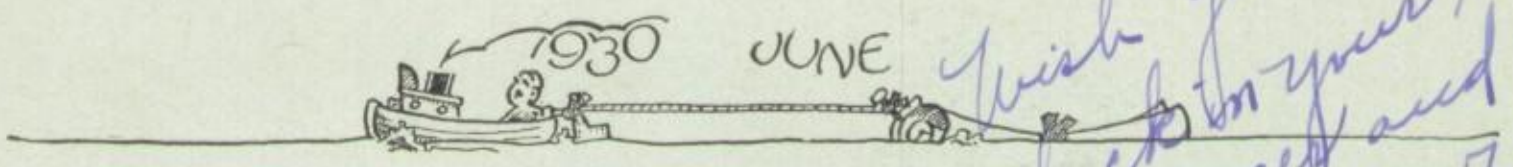
Mathematics Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Cadet, '29-'30, Lieut., '30; Science, Physics Div., '30; Tattler, '29-'30; Webster, '28-'30; Libr. Mon., '28-'29.

Helping others made him gay;
And with the ladies he had a way.

COLLIN RALPH BOCHER

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'28; Band, '26-'28; Boys' Club, '29; B. N. D., '26-'27; Deutscher Verein, '28; Hi-Y, '28-'29.

No sinner or no saint, perhaps,—
And yet, the very best of chaps.



I wish you loads of luck in your musical career and more loads of love, Rosalind Bonic

ROSALIND BONIC

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '26-'28; Chorus, '28, String Quartet, '28-'30, Trio, '28-'30, All-State Orch., '28, All-City H. S. Orch., '29, All-City Cantata, '29, National H. S. Orch., '30 (Chicago), Festival, '29; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Orchestra, '26-'30.

Her violin each one has heard;
It speaks to all, sings like a bird.

NINA I. BOYD

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Band, '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'28; Girls' Club, '26-'28, '30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28.

In the band she has her followers;
For four years she has reigned as queen.

LORRAINE H. BRAATZ

Elective Course. A. A., '28-30; Chorus, '28-'30, Music Festival, '29; Girls' Club, '26-'30.

Helpful, loving, kind, and true—
A wealth of knowledge lies in you.

LYLE BROWN

Manual Arts Course.

Some work hard, some work not;
With those between I cast my lot.

LLOYD BUENNING

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; Band, '26-'30, All-City H. S. Band, '28; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Chorus, '29-'30, All-City H. S. Chorus, '29; Deutscher Verein, '29; Hi-Y, '27-'29; Orchestra, '26-'30, State Orchestra Tourn., '27, All-City H. S. Orch., '28, National H. S. Orch., '30; Senior Play, '30.

He plays the bassoon, this fellow called Buenning;
Another good asset, he's always a-grinning.

DOROTHEA BUTTER

Accounting Course. Athletic Council, '27-'30; B. N. D., '26-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Chorus, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'30.

She smiles, then passes on her way,
But leaves with us her smile to stay.

Just Lloyd.

BRADLEY LYONS CALL

Elective Course. A. A., 30; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Track, '28-'29; Tennis Club, '30.

Bradley Call—sometimes a bore;
Sometimes a boy whom one may adore.

NORMA E. COHEN

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'29; Chorus, '27-'29, Spring Concert, '28, All-State H. S. Chorus, '27-'28; Girls' Club, '27-'29.

Norma, with her singing,
Has made her work a joy.

MAE PHYLLIS COLE

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; Chemistry, '28-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'29; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28, Physics Div., '29.

So sweet, so fair,
And on the square.

GENEVIEVE A. CONRAD

Stenographic Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Cadet, '29-'30; Forum, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'29; Orchestra, '27-'30, Cantata, '28, Spring Concerts, '28-'30, All-State H. S. Orch., '27; French Club, '27.

Genevieve Conrad is a joy
To a certain Riverside boy.

DOLORES EILEEN CREUZ

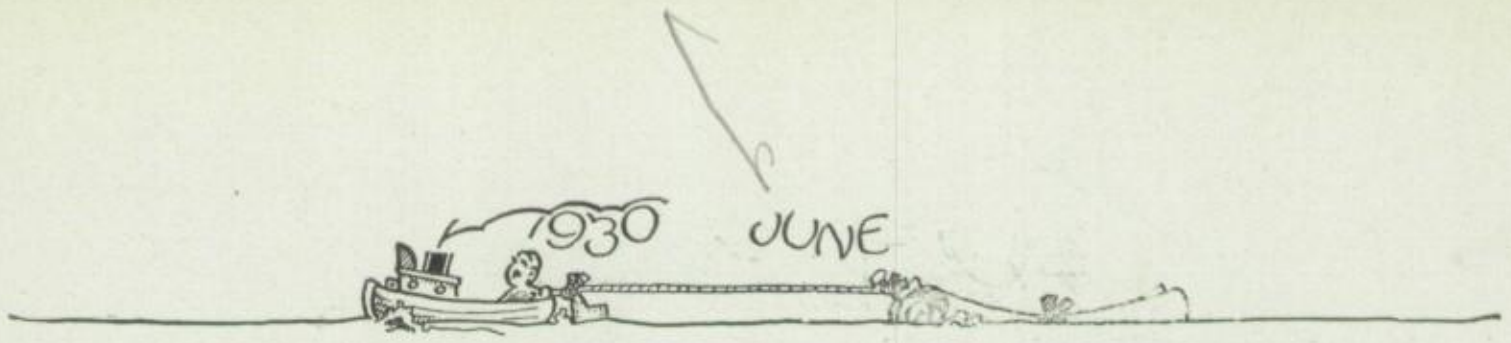
Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; Deutscher Verein, '30; Girls' Club, '28-'30.

A gentle nature within her lies,
And it is shown in her blue eyes.

MYRTLE P. CRYSDALE

English Course. A. A., '26-'30; Athletic Council, '29-'30, Secretary, '30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Cadet, '30; Dramatic Club, '27-'30, Vice-Pres., '28, Pres., '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30, Pres., '30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28, Chem. Div., '28; Senior Play, '29; Student Council, '28-'29; Forensics, '30; Leaders, '30; Alumni Council, '30.

Her eyes are gray; her hair loves to curl;
She is what we term, "Just a peach of a girl."



LEONARD JOHN DAHMER

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'29; Track, '27-'28.

If you ever need a friend,
He will serve you to the end.

ROBERT W. DARBY

Accounting Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '27-'30, Treas., '28-'29; Monitor "A", '29-'30; Track, 29; Flag Guard, 30; Golf Team, '30.

We hate to pun, though all's in fun,
But we all think that Bob is "Darby."

RUTH E. DAVIES

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'29; Deutscher Verein, '29-'30; French Club, '28-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Girl Reserves, '29-'30; Monitor "A", '29-'30; Leaders, '29-'30; Tennis Club, '30; Senior Exec. Committee, '30.

Her words, her smiles, make us declare,
That she's as gracious as she's fair.

NORMAN V. DELLMANN

Elective Course. A. A., '25-'30; Band, '25-'30, Corp., '27-'28, Serg., '28-'29, Staff Serg., '29-'30, All-City H. S. Band, '28-'30; B. N. D., '25-'29; Forum, '28-'29; Orchestra, '26-'29, All-City H. S. Orch., '28; All-City H. S. Cantata, '27; Science, Physics Div., '30; Senior Play, '30; Christmas Play, '28.

In our band the trumpet he did play,
And when the girls saw him they yelled, "Hey! Hey!"

EDWARD J. DIEROLF

Science Course. A. A., '27-'30; Boys' Club, '27-'28; Cadet, '27-'30, Lieut.; Chemistry Club, '28-'29; Forum, '27-'30, Vice-Pres., '29, Pres., '30; Athletic Council, 30; Leaders, '30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28; Swimming Team, '28-'30, Capt., '29-'30; Chairman, Alumni Council, 30.

A good fellow, he is,
And as a swimmer, a whiz.

TOM DOBBERTIN

Science Course. A. A., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '28; Cadet, '29-'30; Chorus, '30; Football, '26-'30; Hi-Y, '27; Student Council, '28; Track, '26-'27; Senior Play, '30; Senior Exec. Committee, '30.

A skater is Dobbertin,
Known far and wide.

DOROTHY D. DUCKLER

Elective Course, 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '28; Chorus, '29-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Girls' Club, '28-'30.

Dorothy Duckler, the teacher's pride,
Could beat anyone if she tried.

EMERYK EHLMAN

Elective Course. Entered as Junior from Port Washington H. S. A. A., '27-'30; Chorus, '26-'27; Hi-Y, '26-'27; Track, '27; Basketball, '26-'27.

It's true, his name is Ehlman;
But nothing ails this man.

ROLAND EISSFELDT

Science Course. A. A., '27-'30; Athl. Council, '29-'30, Vice-Pres., '29-'30; Boys' Club, '29; Cadet, '28-'30, Capt., '30; Elected to National Honor Society, '30; Leaders, '29-'30; Local Honor Club, '28; Chairman Senior Ring and Pin Comm., '29; Student Council, '28-'30; Pres., '29-'30; French Club, '28-'29; Monitor, "A", '29-'30; Gym Team, '30, Flag Guard, '29-'30; Harvard Award, '29.

Everybody knows Roland Eissfeldt,
Who excels in all that is finest.

BEATRICE ENGELHARDT

Stenographic Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '27-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Girl Reserves, '27-'29; Tennis Club, '30.

Of course, you all must know our "Bee";
Light of heart, from troubles free.

MAX ERLICHMAN

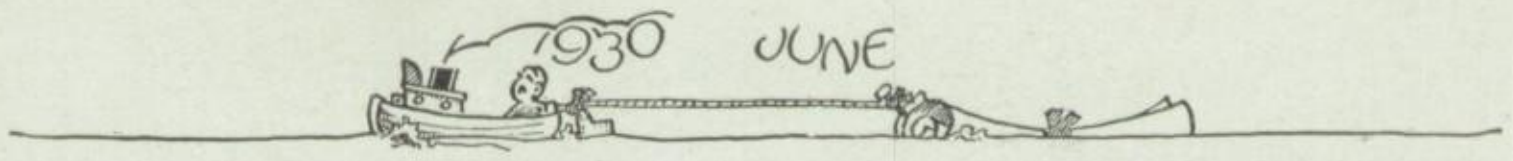
Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Band, '28-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '30; Chemistry Club, '30; Orchestra, '29-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29; Science, Physics Div., '30.

Firm reasoning and common sense
He applies to problems life presents.

HARRY A. FISCHER

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Forum, '29-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28; Tennis Club, '30; Tennis Team, '30; Forensics, '30.

The quiet, brainy type is Harry;
On the road of progress he'll never tarry.



RUTH AUGUSTA GAUERKE

Mathematics Course. A. A., '26-'30; Chemistry Club, '28-'29; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Leaders, '29-'30; Local Honor Club, '27; Tattler, '29-'30; Office Mon., '29.

A head with brains has this girl Ruth;
Believe us, for we tell the truth.

ERNA L. GIERINGER

Science Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Cadet, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '26-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Girl Reserves, '29-'30; Science, Physics Div., 29-'30.

Kind-hearted and polite is she,
And loved for her sincerity.

ERWIN W. GLAS

Elective Course. Boys' Club, '28-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '28-'30.

Happy-go-lucky, cheerful and free,
Nothing exists that bothers me.

RUTH LUE GLASENAPP

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Band, '28-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Girls' Club, '26-'29; Orchestra, Jr., '28-'29; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'30; Senior Play, '30.

Blond Ruth Lou, with eyes of blue,
Is sweeter than sweet, and charming too.

DAVID GLAZER

Science Course. Completed in 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. Boys' Club, '28-'29; Chemistry Club, '29-'30; Leaders, '29-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29; All-City H. S. Band, '28-'30, All-City H. S. Orchestra, '29; National H. S. Orchestra, Chicago, '30, All-City H. S. Cantata, '29, First Sergt., '29-'30, Sergt., '28-'29, All-State H. S. Orchestra, '27; B. N. D., '28-'29.

Girl-shy is David, and modest as well;
But he plays the clarinet, as anyone can tell.

HAZEL MAY GOCHENAUR

Science Course. A. A., '29-'30; Chemistry Club, '28-'29; Deutscher Verein, '30; El Circulo Espanol, '27-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Science Club, Biol. Div., '28; B. N. D., '26-'29.

A girl so sweet and debonair—
'Tis certain she's considered fair.

NATHAN X. GROSSMAN

Science Course, 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt H. S. A. A., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '29-'30; Cadet, '30; Chemistry Club, '29; Football, '28; Science, Biol. Div., '28; Swimming Team, '28-'30, City Meet, '29-'30, State Meet, '30; Gym Team, '30; B. N. D., '28; Monitor, "A", '30; Adv. Mgr. for Senior Play, '30.

To him we all owe our thanks
For elevation in athletic ranks.

ROGER GROSS

Science Course. Entered as Junior from North Milw. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Cadet, '29-'30, Lieut., '30; Chemistry Club, '28-'29; Football Mgr., '29; Track, '30.

Roger is wise, Roger knows,
The most important man is Gross.

MARTHA M. GROSS

Science Course. B. N. D., '27-'29; Cadet, '29-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '26-'28; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28.

Such a pretty smile and twinkling eyes;
Not only friendly, but very wise.

RAYMOND GRODINSKY

Elective Course. A. A., 28-'29; Band, '28-'29; B. N. D., '27-'29; Orchestra, '27-'29.

A natural blonde, we all can tell;
Peroxide ne'er did half so well.

HYMAN GOLDSTEIN

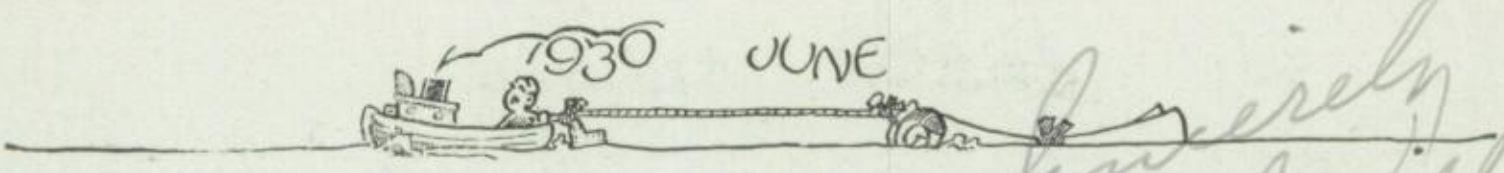
Science Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'28; Boys' Club, '27-'30; Football, '26-'30; M. N. D., '28-'29; Track, '26-'28.

What cares he for work or worry?
He says he's never in a hurry.

ROSE GOLDMAN

Stenographic Course. Entered as a Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. El Circulo Espanol, '30; Girls' Club, '27-'29; Libr. Mon., '30.

She's going, yes, going, demure little Rose,
We wish her luck wherever she goes.



ORVILLE GUENTHER

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '27-'28; Physics Club, '29-'30; Science Club, '28; Boys' Club, '28-'30.

If I were a poet, Oro, know what I'd do?
With words I'd draw a picture of you.

EVANS O. HAMACHECK

Science Course. Entered as Junior from Hartford H. S. A. A., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Science, Chemistry Div., '30.

A physicist he will be;
Everybody wait and see.

HANS HOESTERMAN

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'28; El Circulo Espanol, '27-'30, Vice-Pres., '29; Football, '29.

As the class's clown,
He won his renown.

AGNES R. HOFFMAN

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; El Circulo Espanol, '27-'28; Girls' Club, '27-'30.

Sweet and slender, pretty too,
Golden hair, and eyes of blue.

HARRY M. HOFFMAN

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Peckham Junior H. S. A. A., '27-'29; Boys' Club, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '28-'29; Junior Orchestra, '27-'29.

Hardly noticeable, but always there,
He is a type that is very rare.

SOLOMON C. HOFFMAN

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Band, '27-'30, Corp., '27, 1st Sergt., '28, Prin. Musician, '29-'30, All-City Band, '28-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30, Treas., '30; Cadet, '30; Orchestra, '26-'30; All-State H. S. Orch., '26, Nat'l H. S. Orch., Chicago, '28; Senior Play, '30; Senior Photo Committee, '30.

Music is his profession;
He has succeeded after work on each lesson.

GEORGE J. HOLLFELDER

Accounting Course. B. N. D., '26-'29.

A businessman this boy will be,
Some day he'll pop into high degree.

RALPH A. HOLT

Science Course. A. A., '27; Band, '27-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30.

Let the world go as it may,
I'll take it any doggone way.

JULIA A. JANECEK

Elective Course. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; El Circulo Espanol, '29-'30; Sec'y-Treasurer, '30; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Local Honor Club, '30; Office Monitor, '30.

Ambition is her middle name;
Some day, we know, she'll come to fame.

ARTHUR JANKE

Elective Course. A. A., '30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '30; Science, Biol. Div., '30; Senior Play, '30; Senior Photo Committee, '30.

Arthur is handsome, also tall;
Arthur is clever, and beloved by all.

INA JENNER

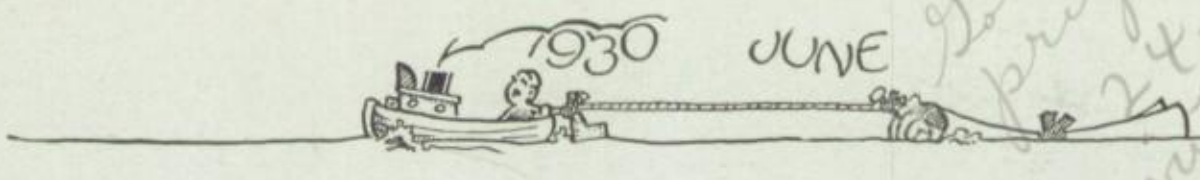
Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; Dramatic Club, '27-'30; Tattler Reporter, '28; Girls' Club, '27-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Senior Class Play, '29; Asst. Cheerleader, '29-'30; Christmas Play, '27-'29.

A weenie girl is Ina,
Who at cheer-leading did shin-a.

MARGUERITE JOHNSON

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'28; B. N. D., '26-'29; Cadet, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Basketball, '29-'30.

Some day a steno' she shall be,
This blonde lass full of jollity.



HELEN B. JUST

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'29; Chorus, '29-'30, Spring Concert, '30; Deutscher Verein, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Basketball, '29-'30.

As a ripple follows a ship at sea,
So will happiness follow thee.

LAURA KAAP

Stenographic Course. A. A., '26-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Deutscher Verein, '29-'30.

In a business she'll be proficient;
A word to the wise, they say, is sufficient.

SARAH KAMENETZKY

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. Girls' Club, '26-'30.

To know this dainty, brown-eyed miss,
Would fill 'most anyone with bliss.

DANIEL KAMENS

Science Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'27; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Cadet, '29; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Forum, '30; Hi-Y, '30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28; Bus. Mgr., Senior Play, '30; Prelim. Oratorical Contest, '30; Swimming Team, '30.

When fun and mischief's in the air,
Look for Dan: he's there, somewhere.

WILLIAM J. KELLER

Science Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'30; Boys' Club, '29-'30; Chemistry Club, '27-'29; Track, '27-'28.

The boys all call him Bill,
But the girls call him Will.

KARL KELLY

Manual Arts Course. A. A., '26-'30; Athletic Council. '29; Boys' Club, '28-'30, Pres., '28-'29, Vice-Pres., '29-'30; Football, '30; Hi-Y, '26-'30, Sec'y, '28-'29, Vice-Pres., 29-'30; Chairman, Senior Exec. Committee, '30; Student Council, '29-'30, Serg't at Arms, '29-'30; Track, '27-'30, Capt. '29.

Karl Ke'ly, I can say,
Will beat you in running, any day.

HARVEY KIEFER

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Band, '27-'30; Boys' Club, '27-'30; Cross Country, '27; Football, '28-'29; Track, '26-30.

He has a bear skin coat and he's athletic;
But when with girls, his actions are pathetic.

MELVIN W. KIRCHHOFF

Science Course. A. A., 29-'30; Boys' Club, '30; Orch., '27-'29; Writers' Club, '28-'29, Christmas Play, '29; Office Monitor, '29-'30.

Yo! ho! my lads, it's me, none other;
The Spirit of Christmas sometime or other.

RUTH A. KISSINGER

Latin Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Girl Reserves, '27-'30, Scribe, 28-'29; Science, Biol. Div., '30; Chemistry Club, '30; Libr. Monitor, '29-'30.

With hair of golden hue,
Yes, Ruthie, we mean you.

ANNA KLEIN

Elective Course, 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. Girls' Club, '28-'29.

Anna is wise; Anna is witty;
One look at Anna, and you'll say she is pretty.

ISADORE KLIEGER

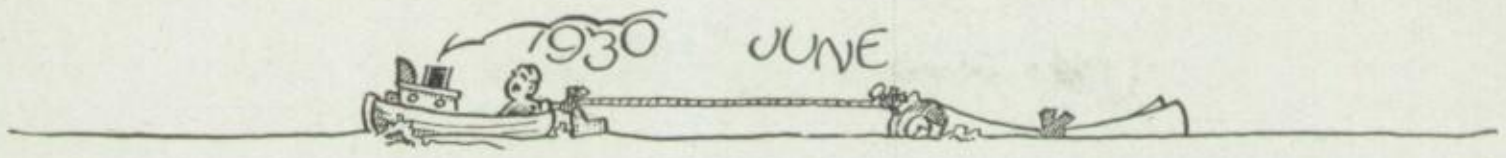
Science Course. A. A., '28-'29; Boys' Club, '28-'29; Cadet, '30; Chemistry, '28; Science, Physics Div., '29; Senior Photo Committee, '29; Gym Team, '30.

"Identities," and more and more,
Were made, you see, for Isadore.

MARION HELEN KLINGER

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Prel. Declamation '30; Forum, '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Girl Reserves, '27-'30; Office Monitor, '30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Writers' Club, '29-'30.

Charm and abundant exuberant vitality;
These are attractions in her personality.



ETHEL MARION KREIBOHM

English Course. A. A., '26-'29; Cadet, '30; Chorus, '29; El Circulo Espanol, '28-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '27; Senior Play, '30.

We'd walk a mile, for just one smile;
Why? Her smiles satisfy the while.

MARION KURZER

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. Chorus, '28-'30, All-State Chorus, '28; Prelim. Forensic Contest, '30; Girls' Club, '28-'30.

She has made few friends,
But those will last forever.

KATHERYNE T. LARSEN

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '26-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Chorus, '29-'30; Science, Biol. Div., 27-28.

"The laughing lass" is what we call her;
In life's school she will never falter.

ARTHUR A. LEVIN

Science Course, 3½ years. A. A., 28-'30; B. N. D., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Forum, '29-'30; Science Club, Biol. Div., '29; Forensics, '29-'30; Senior Play, '30.

His flaming red crown and good-natured grin,
Bring him renown as well as chagrin.

LILLIAN L. LEVIN

Elective Course, 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28; Band, '28-'30, Corp., '29-'30; B. N. D., '28; Deutscher Verein, '28; El Circulo Espanol, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Orchestra, '28-'30, All-City H. S. Orch., '29, All-City Cantata, '29, Spring Festival, '29; Elected to Nat. Honor Society, '30.

To the honor society she found her way,
With plenty of work and little of play.

IRMA ILLIENE LIEBNITZ

Stenographic Course. Girls' Club, '29-'30.

Sweet and loving are your ways,
We're sure to love you all your days.

to a very dear orchestra + otherwise friend. Lovingly Lillian

BESSIE LINDENBAUM

Stenographic Course. A. A., '28-'29; French Club, '29; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Writers' Club, '27-'30; Prelim. Forensic Contest, '29.

For the work she had to do,
The honors are too few.

CHESTER LUBENOW

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'27; Band, '26-'30, Staff Sergt., '29, All-City Band, '28; Boys' Club, '28-'29; Forum, '28-'29; Orchestra, '26-30, All-State Orch., '26-'28, All-City Orch., '29, National Orch., '28-'30.

The best drummer we know
Is our handsome Chet, O.

CARL C. MANESEWITZ

Science Course, 3 years. Entered as a Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '28; Boys' Club, '30; Cadet, '29-'30; Forum, '29; Chemistry Club, '30; Science Club, Chemistry Div. '29; Track, '29-'30; Monitor, "A", '28-'29; Leaders' Conference, '30.

Not only carefree, but also active;
That's why we think Carl is attractive.

ETHEL MARS

Elective Course, 3½ years. Entered as a Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '28-'29; El Circulo Espanol, '28-'30.

Of Ethel we can only tell—,
Whate'er she did, she did it well.

DOROTHY J. MATTH

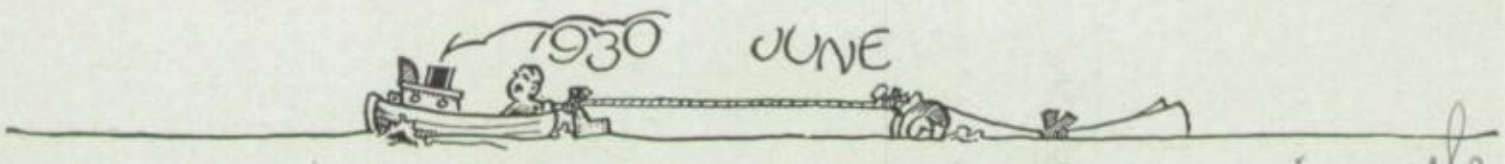
Elective Course. Entered as a Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Girl Reserves, '28-'30.

With heaven-sent smiles, but little noise;
With wanton wiles, she lures the boys.

LEWELLYN MATTSON

Mathematics Course. A. A., '27-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; B. N. D., '27-'29; Cadet, '29-'30; Hi-Y, '29-'30; Science Club, Chemistry Div., '27-'29; Swimming Team, '29-'30.

A blond and bashful backstroke swimmer—
What more's desired to make a winner?



ETHEL H. MAURER

Stenographic Course. A. A., '29-'30; B. N. D., '26-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '29; Library Monitor, '29.

For four years she held her place;
Many will come, but none can replace.

MAX M. MAYERSON

Science Course. A. A., '28-'30; Band, '28-'30, Corp., '28, Sergt., '29, Staff-Sergt., '30, All-City H. S. Band, '29-'30; Boys' Club, '28-30; Cadet, '29-'30; Chorus, 29; Orch., '29, All-City H. S. Orch., '29; Christmas Play, '28; Monitor, "A", '29.

In our band he plays the cornet;
A good player one can never forget.

PEARL MEIROFF

Stenographic Course. A. A., '29-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Deutscher Verein, '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30.

If you want to meet a girlie who's neat;
Meet Pearlie Meiroff.

HYMAN J. MELTZER

Science Course, 3½ years. A. A., '28-'29; B. N. D., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '29-'30; Forum, '29-'30; Science Club, '28-'30, Vice-Pres., '29, Physics Div., Pres., '30.

The piano he does play,
In his own little way.

LIBBIE MENNEN

Latin Course. Entered as Sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia. A. A., '29-'30; Science Club, Chem. Div., '29; Forensics (Declamation), '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29; Senior Lit. Committee, '30; Writers' Club, '28-'30.

From the South comes Libbie, a girl so sunny,
With poetry-writing, she's gwine to make money.

HENRY ARTHUR MIELKE

Science Course. A. A., '27-'28; Band, '26-'30, Corp., '28-'30; Chemistry, '28; Deutscher Verein, '29; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Orchestra, '30; Science, Physics Div., '29; Stage Scenery Mgr., '29-'30.

Through his interest in outdoor sports,
He has gained much knowledge of all sorts.

CARL G. MILLER

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30.

Everyone knows his chariot fair,
And Carl the "Disgusted Millionaire."

DAVID Y. MILNER

Science Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'30; Chorus, '30, May Festival, '30; Cross Country, '28; Science, Physics Div., '30; Track, '29-'30; Local Basketball Champ. Team, '29-'30.

Broadshouldered is Dave and rather tall;
He knows how to handle a basketball.

ELMER CHAS. MONTANIA

Elective Course. A. A., '27; B. N. D., '25; Boys' Club, '28-'29; Football, '26; Track, '28-'29.

He tells of many weary hours studying trig,
Freshies, follow his example; down and dig.

KATHERINE GERTRUDE MUCHNIK

Elective Course, 3 years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. Girls' Club, '28-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '29-'30.

She took with ease all sorts of tasks,
And knowledge to her came.

ROY MULVANEY

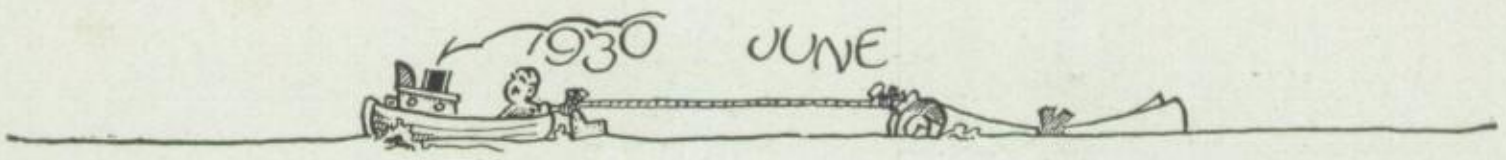
Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Chemistry, '30; Senior Lit. Committee, '30.

He seems, to most, a wee bit shy,
But we know that he's a "regular guy."

LEONA NINA MURRAY

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'30; Chorus, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Girls' Basketball, '29-'30.

The wind ne'er set fast enough pace,
To blow the smile off her sweet face.



HOWARD G. W. NEUSTEDTER
Elective Course. A. A., '29-'30.

He's never bothered with a worry,
And you never see him in a hurry.

OLUF A. NIELSEN
Mathematics Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '27-'29; Boys' Club, '29-'30; Hi-Y, '29-'30; Science, Biol. Div., 27-'28; Chairman, Senior Lit. Committee, '30; Track, '28; Swimming Team, '29-'30.

When teacher scolds him low and high;
Ollie smiles, and he gets by.

ELEANORE CLARA ONASCH
Science Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Forum, '28-'30, Vice-Pres., '30; Girls' Club, '27-'28; Girl Reserves, '28-'29; Monitor, "A", '30; Libr. Mon., '29; Office Mon., '30; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28.

She is blond and debonair;
Has ne'er a worry, ne'er a care.

RUTH MARILYN OTT
Stenographic Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Chorus, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '28-'29; El Circulo Espanol,, '29-'30, Tattler Rep., '30, Vice-Pres., '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Elected to National Honor Society, '30; Local Honor Club, '28-'30; Student Council, '30; Tattler, '29-'30; Spring Concert, '30.

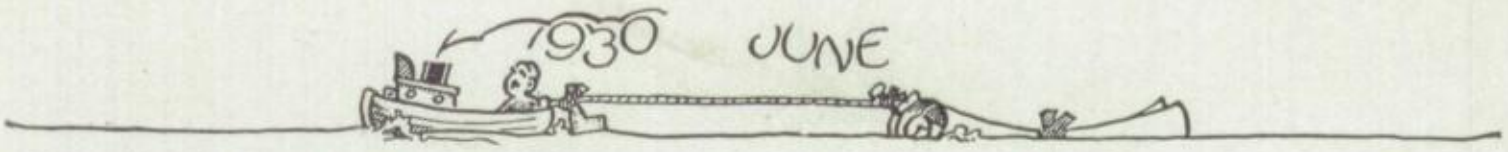
Serene and quiet she goes her way,
Leaving mem'ries that last many a day.

GERTRUDE M. OTTENSTEIN
Elective Course, 3½ years. A. A., '28-'29; Chorus, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29.

Quietly, steadily, she set her pace,
While many others lost out in the race.

MARIAN ELAINE OUDINOT
Elective Course. A. A., '27-'28; B. N. D., '26-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '26-'28; Forum, '30; Girls' Club, '27-'29; Gen. Science Div., Treas., '29; Senior Play, '30; Tennis Club, '30; Library Monitor, '29.

Ooo, Mademoiselle is so petite,
Oui, oui, Monsieur, and so sweet.



Sincerely Yours
Condoo' Cousin Helen
Never too late. This was signed 25 years later at a Reunion S. B. Plotkin

BERNARD PACKER

Science Course, 3½ years. A. A., '29-'30; B. N. D., '27-'28; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Cadet, '29; Chorus, '30; El Circulo Espanol, '27-'29; Football, '29; Forum, '28-'30; Prelim. Forensic Contest, '29; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29, Pres., '29; Chemistry Div., '29-'30; Physics Div., '29-'30, Vice-Pres., '30; Senior Play, '30; Writers' Club, '30.

A character so fine and true;
He never quits until he's through.

WILBERT PAPE

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '26; Boys' Club, '30, Sec'y, '30; Football, '29; Forum, '26-'30, Treas., '30; Hi-Y, 30; Senior Play, '30; Track, '26; Gym Team, '30.

He entered four years ago, short and small;
But now he is razed because he is so tall.

PETER PARIS

Science Course. A. A., '26-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '27; Science, Physics Div., '30.

By the magic touch of artistry in his fingers,
The memory of his frontispieces still lingers.

HELEN LOUISE PRAEFKE

Mathematics Course. A. A., '26-'30; Cadet, '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Science, Physics Div., '30.

Helen of Troy has little on you,
Tho she was pretty and had pers'nality, too.

SAMUEL B. PLOTKIN

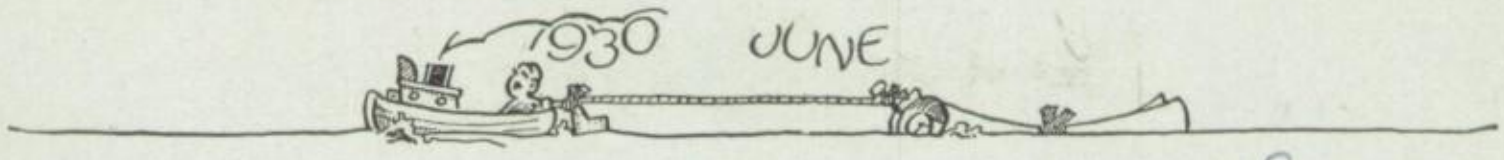
Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt. A. A., '29-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Chemistry Club, '28-'29; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28; Science, Physics Div., '29-'30.

Here's a fellow that's goin' places;
For all of us he'll set the paces.

RACHEL PLUSS

Elective Course, 3½ years. A. A., '29-'30; B. N. D., '27-'28; El Circulo Espanol, '29; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'30.

Steady, dependable; surnamed Pluss;
Good work done without any fuss.



JEAN S. PUTTERMAN

Elective Course, 3½ years. A. A., '27-'29; Cadet, '29-'30; Chorus, '28-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'30.

Jean is the one with hair so dark,
Who thinks graduating is one grand lark.

EVELYN J. REICHERT

Stenographic Course. A. A., '28-'30; Deutscher Verein, '28-'30, Sec'y, '29; Forum, '28-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Office Monitor, 29-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29.

Evy is a redhead;
"But I don't care," she said.

BEN E. RICHMAN

Science Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt. A. A., '27-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Chemistry Club, '29; Chorus, '27-'29, All-City, '29, All-State, '28; Deutscher Verein, '29-'30, Pres., '29-'30; Leaders Group, '29-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28; Science, Physics Div., '30; Tennis Club, '30; Christmas Plays, '27-'28; Fourth Biennial Music Festival, '28; "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," '28.

A smile that's, oh, so winsome,
Has Benny, tall and handsome.

DOROTHY RIEDELBACH

Stenographic Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '26-'28; Chorus, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '28-'29; El Circulo Espanol, '29-'30; Forum, '28; Girls' Club, '26-'30, Corr. Sec'y, '30; Girl Reserves, '27; Elected to National Honor Society, '30; Spring Concert, '30; Student Council, '28-'30; Tattler, '29-'30; Natl. Schol. Press Assn., Chicago, '29; Local Honor Club, '28, '30.

A blue-eyed girl with flaxen hair,
And a golden voice that's free from care.

SARAH R. ROITBLAT

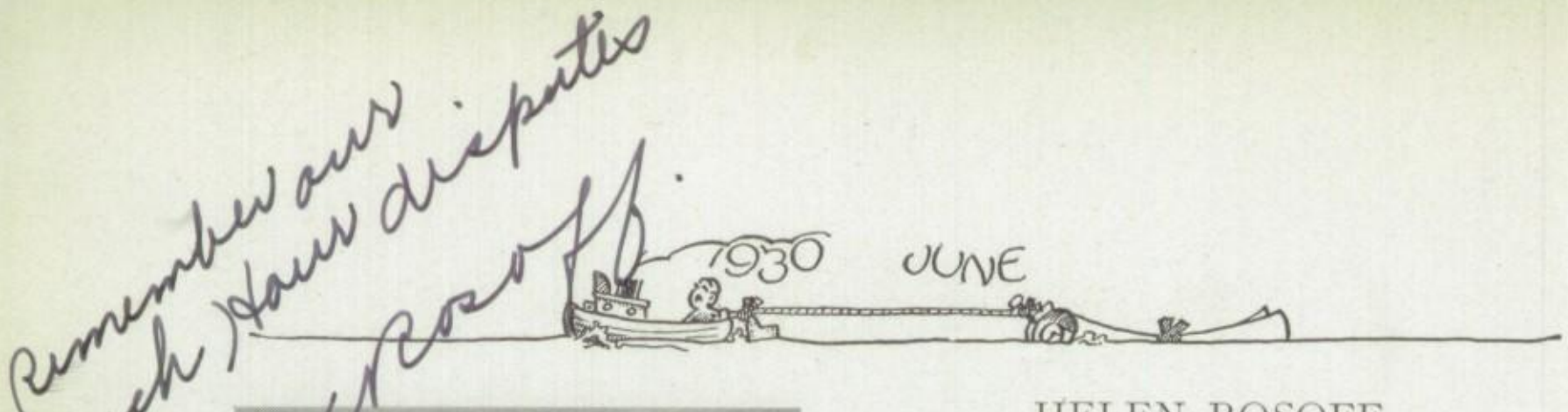
English Course, 3½ years. A. A., '29; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Forensics (Declamation), '29, First Place, '30; Forum, '28-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28; Senior Class Play, '30.

This brown-eyed blonde, so petite and coy,
By her declamations brought North Side joy.

BETTY S. ROSEN

Elective Course, 3½ years. A. A., '28-'30; Band, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29: B. N. D., '28-'29; Library Mon., '29-'30.

She hailed from the Great White Way,
Did Betty, laughing and gay.



HELEN ROSOFF

Elective Course, 3 years. A. A., '29; Forensics, Extemp. Reading, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '29; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29, Vice-Pres., '29; Webster Society, '30; Local Basketball Champ. Team, '29-'30; Tennis, '30.

Quiet and gentle, hasn't much to say;
She'd just as soon study as play.

JOE H. RUBITZKY

Science Course. A. A., '27-'30; B. N. D., '27-'29; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Chorus, '29; Science, Biol. Div., '28; Track, '29; Capt. Local Championship Basketball, '30; All-City H. S. Cantata, '29.

For English study Joe was born,
If you don't believe it—ask Mr. Van Horn.

ISABELLE KATHERINE SAUER

Elective Course, 3½ years. A. A., '27-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'30; Leaders, '29-'30; Elected to National Honor Society, '30; Local Honor Club, '28-'30; Student Council, '29-'30; "A" Monitor, '29-'30; Office Monitor, '29-'30; French Club, 28-'29, Vice-Pres., '28-'29; Salutatorian, Aver., 93.55%.

She never flunked, she never lied,
She couldn't do it if she tried.

GERALDINE J. SAWYER

Stenographic Course. A. A., '26-'29; B. N. D., '26-'29; El Circulo Espanol, '28-'30; Forum, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'30.

Her attraction lies
In the light of her eyes.

BERNARD SCHAEFFER

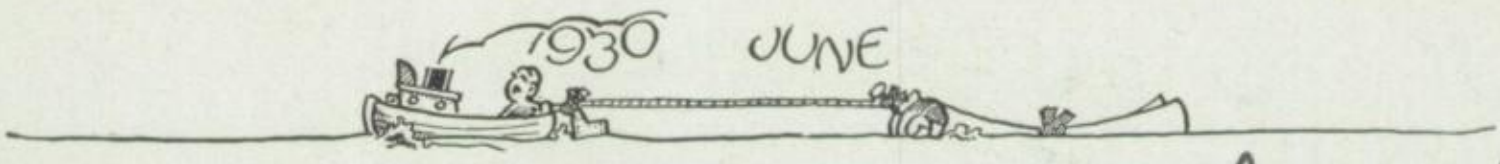
Mathematics Course. A. A., '29; Cadet, '28-'30, Lieut., '29-'30; French Club, '29, Treas., '29; National Honor Society, '30; Elected to Local Honor Club, '29; Science Club, '27-'28; Tattler, '29-'30; Office Monitor, '29-'30.

His serious face belies,
The humor that in him lies.

HILDE E. SCHAUER

Mathematics Course. A. A., '26-'29; B. N. D., '29; Girls' Club, '26-'29; Girl Reserves, '26-'30, Pres., '29-'30, Scribe, '27-'28; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28, Sec'y, '27-'28; Science, Physics Div., '29-'30; Libr. Monitor, '28-'30.

A mainstaff in the girls' defence,
In Trig she stands alone.



DOROTHY SCHEER

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Girl Reserves, '29; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28.

Here's a girl no boy need fear,
This tall young lady, Dorothy Scheer.

HAROLD WM. SCHILKE

Science Course. A. A., '29; B. N. D., '27-'29; Dramatic Club, '29-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29; Science, Chem. Div., '29, Sec'y, '29; Christmas Play, '29; Spring Festival, '28; Stage Crew, '29-'30; All-City H. S. Cantata, '29.

Beautiful hair, just like a girl's;
You should see him with his curls.

EDWARD J. SCHINK

Science Course. A. A., '29-'30; Cadet, '28-'29; Dramatic, '28-'30, Christmas Play, '28-'29; B. N. D., '27-'29; Forensics, '29; Leaders Group, '29; Local Honor Club, '27; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29; Monitor, "A", '29-'30.

Generous, polite, by nature bright;
For us he's been a shining light.

MARGARET E. SCHMIDT

Stenographic Course. A. A., '26-'28; Cadet, '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Girl Reserves, '26-'29; Orch., '27-'30, Spring Music Festival, '28-'30, Harp Ensemble, '29, All-State H. S. Orch., '29, All-City H. S. Orch., '29; B. N. D., '26-'29; Tennis Club, '30.

Her's is a spirit that will wear;
Such girls as she, like pearls, are rare.

OREL IDA SCHMIDT

Stenographic Course. A. A., '29-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Cadet, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30.

She never whispers, this girl of note;
Whenever she talks, she writes a note.

GEORGE P. SCHREIBER

Science Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '28-'30.

Success and happiness, lie in thy work,
From duty, then, we'll never shirk.

ARTHUR J. SCHUENEMAN

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'30; Boys' Club, '27-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Chorus, '30; Science, Physics Div., '29-'30.

He's just a boy who's full of fun,
And the kind of lad that some should shun.

LORETTA MARGARET SCHUH

Elective Course. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Deutscher Verein, '28-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'30.

Loretta knows the Golden Rule;
When she's out in the world she'll be nobody's tool.

RALPH B. SCHWARTZ

Science Course, 3½ years. A. A., '27-'30; Boys' Club, '30; Cheerleader, '28-'29; Science, Biol. Div., '27, Chem. Div., '28, Sec'y-Treas., '28; Track, '30; Webster, '29; Forensics, '29-'30.

A good cheer-leader you made;
May you always "make the grade."

JANE E. SCHWEITZER

English Course. A. A., '26-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Dramatic Club, '28-'30; Forum, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '26-'27; Orchestra, '28-30, Natl H. S. Orch., '28, '30.

To think of Jane
Is to think of her harp.

ISADORE SEDLET

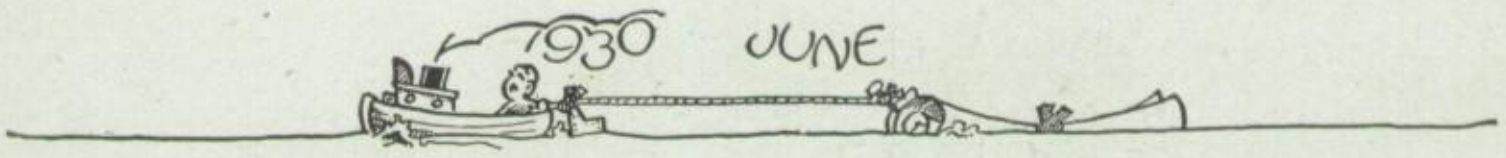
Mathematics Course, 3½ years. A. A., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '30.

A dark and silent man is he,
A star—he shines in chemistry.

VIOLET VIRGINIA SEELY

English Course. A. A., '27-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'29.

Violet is chic in all her ways;
Her future offers happy days.



ELIZABETH M. SEGAL

Elective Course, 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Orchestra, '27-'30, Spring Festival, '28.

Liz, a chubby little girl,
Whose mind is never in a whirl.

JOHN SEMRAD

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '29-'30; Football, '29; Track, '28.

He's always calm and always cool;
We're certain he's nobody's fool.

HELEN SERNOVITZ

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Athletic Council, '29-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Chorus, '28-'29; Forensics, Declamation, '29, Oration, '30; Orchestra, '26-'30, String Quartette, '28-'30, All-City Orch., '28-'29, All-State Orch., '27-'28, Nat'l Orch., '30, Chicago; Girls' Club, '26-'30, Jr. Pres., '26-'27; Science, Physics Div., '29-'30, Sec'y, '29-'30; Senior Lit. Committee, '30; Senior Photo Committee, '30; Tattler, '28-'29; Sen. Prom Queen, '29; Webster, '28-'30; Writers' Club, '27-'30, Treas., '28-'30.

Her art consists in spinning yarns,
Making use of all she "larns."

JENNIE J. SHAPIRO

Elective Course, 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '29-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30.

Unless we miss our guess,
At business she'll be a success.

CLIFFORD C. SHAVER

Science Course. A. A., '29; Boys' Club, '28-'29; Science, Physics Div., '30.

A wonderful lad of good behavior,
This, whom we call Clifford Shaver.

JOSEPH SIGMAN

Science Course. Entered as Junior from Washington H. S., Two Rivers, Wis. A. A., '28-'30; Leaders', '30; Orchestra, '28; Tattler, Ass't Adv. Mgr., '29-'30; Webster, '28-'30, Pres., '30; Forensics, '29-'30.

J is for jam and J is for Johnny,
But the J that's for Joseph is one that'll earn money.

FANNIE F. SILBER

Elective Course, 3 years. A. A., '28-'29; Girls' Club, '28-'29.

A good, all-round student:
Which means that she was prudent.

IDA SILBER

Elective Course, 3½ years. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. B. N. D., '28; El Circulo Espanol, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Science Club, '30.

Black hair, black eyes has she,
And a heart that's filled with glee.

BEN SKLAR

A. A., '27; Boys' Club, '27; Chemistry, '28-'29; Chorus, '27; Prelim. Forensics, '30; Forum, '29-'30; Swimming Team, '30.

As a swimmer he excelled;
As a student he rebelled.

MILTON M. SMUCKLER

Science Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '27-'30; Cadet, '28-'30; Chemistry Club, '29; Cross Country, '28; Science, Physics Div., '29; Senior Ring and Pin Committee, '28-'29; Student Council, '30; Track, '28; Monitor, "A", '29-'30; Flag Bearer, '29-'30; B. N. D., '28-'30; Senior Exec. Committee, '30.

Steadfast and true,
He can be trusted by everyone.

FRANCES ROBERTA SNYDER

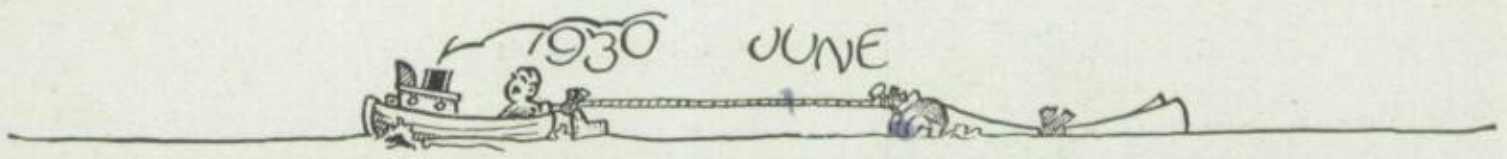
Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Lincoln Jr. H., Beloit, Wis. A. A., '27-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Senior Class Play, '30; Writers' Club, '28-'30.

The light of kindness in her eye,
Tells of the truth within her soul.

DANIEL D. SOBEL

Science Course, 3½ years. A. A., '27-'28; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Forum, '29-'30; Science Club, Pres., '30, Biol. Div., '28; Leaders, '30; Physics Div., '29-'30; Senior Play, '30; Second Place in Forensic Contests, '29-'30; Senior Exec. Committee.

Handsome Dan and his orations,
Might hold spellbound many nations.



BERNARD V. SOLOCHEK

Science Course, 3 years. A. A., '28-'29; Football, '29; Science, Biol. Div., '28; Track, '29; Swimming Team, '29-'30; Forensics, '30.

A speaker and writer is Barney;
He knows how to spread on the blarney.

BEN SONDER

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. Boys' Club, '29-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '27-'28; Philatelic, '28-'30; Libr. Monitor, '29-'30.

Ben Sonder is a good hard worker:
In life's school he'll not be a shirker.

EDWARD STEWART

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Cadet, '29; French Club, '27-'29, Pres., '29; Local Honor Club, '27-'30; Office Monitor, '29; Elected to Nat'l Honor Society, '30.

As a student, you shine;
As a friend, you are fine.

LEROY W. STROEDE

Elective Course. Entered as Sophomore from Boys' Tech. H. S. A. A., '27-'29; B. N. D., '27-'28; Boys' Club, '28-'29; Football, '27-'29; Hi-Y, '27-'28; M. N. D., '27-'28; Science, Biol. Div., '27-'28; Track, '27-'28.

In the football field he won his fame;
On the all city's team he left his name.

HARRY TECHEL

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; Boys' Club, '27-'30; El Circulo Espanol, '28-'29; Football, '29; Science, Biol. Div., '30; Senior Class Play, '30; Track, '27.

I am about to receive a diploma,
Let no dog bark!

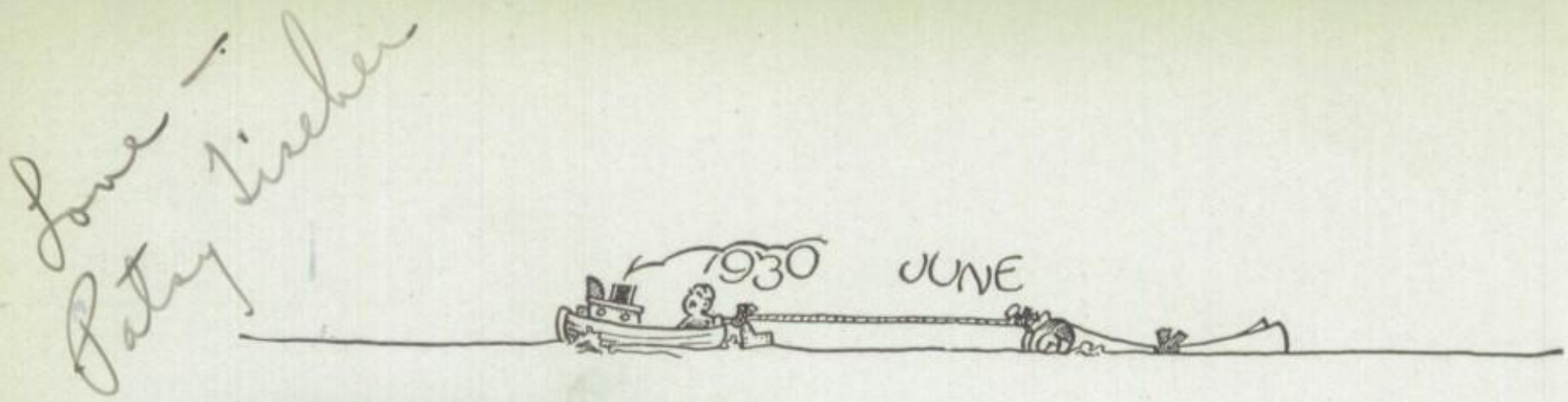
MABEL BETTY TETZLAFF

Stenographic Course. A. A., '26-'29; B. N. D., '26-'29; El Circulo Espanol, '28-'29; Forum, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '28-'29.

So good as Mabel have we none;
She's slow-going, but she gets things done.

To a classmate
in Comm. Law
Ben Sonder

Sincerely yours
Mabel Tetzlaff



RUTH PATSY TISCHER

Stenographic Course. A. A., '26-'27; B. N. D., '26-'29; Deutscher Verein, '29; El Circulo Espanol, '29; Forum, '28-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'30, Vice-Pres., '30; Office Monitor, '29-'30; Student Council, '29-'30; Tattler, '29-'30; Nat'l Schol. Press Assn., Chicago, 29.

With her, in charm, none can compete,
No other can her virtue meet.

EVELYN E. TREVETHEN

Elective Course. Girls' Club, '27-'30.

By love of truth she's been inspired;
A wealth of knowledge she's acquired.

ANNA URKOFSKY

Stenographic Course. Entered as Sophomore from Roosevelt Jr. H. S. A. A., '28-'30; Girls' Club, '29-'30.

Character building is an art,
And you have made an excellent start.

DOROTHY USOW

Elective Course. A. A., '27-'28; Band, Accompanist, '28-'30; Chorus, '28-'29, Accompanist, '28-'29, Spring Festival, '28; El Circulo Espanol, '29; Girls' Club, '27-'29; B. N. D., '27-'29; French Club, '28; Writers' Club, '29.

Each nimble finger o'er the ivories skips,
All other pianists does she eclipse.

CAROLYN FRANCES VOLKMAN

Elective Course. A. A., '26; B. N. D., '26-'28; Chorus, '29-'30; Deutscher Verein, '30; El Circulo Espanol, '30; Girls' Club, '26-'30; Girl Reserves, '27-'30; Spring Festival, '30; Tennis Club, '30.

She's just a regular "pal o' mine,"
This gentle girl named Carolyn.

RALPH K. VOLLMER

Elective Course. A. A., '26-'30; B. N. D., '26-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Local Honor Club, '30.

A finer youth can ne'er be found,
Tho' one may look the world around.

EARL WAEDEKIN

Science Course. A. A., '28-'30; Boys' Club, '28-'29; Football, '28-'30; Forensics, '29; Science Div., '28-'29.

His mouth, his hair, his twinkling eye,
That he's angelic, quite deny.

PEARL B. WALD

Elective Course. A. A., '29-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Chorus, '30; Girls' Club, '28-'30; Science, Biol. Div., '28-'29; Writers' Club, '29-'30.

Who is this? O! Pearl B!
She's good as any girl can be.

MAMIE THELMA WEBBER

English Course. Girls' Club, '26-'30; Science, Biology Division, '27-'29.

Quiet, unassuming Mamie;
We become Chinese and say—all samee.

MARCIA WEBER

Elective Course. A. A., '28-'29; B. N. D., '27-'29; Deutscher Verein, '27-'29; Girls' Club, '27-'29; Assistant Monitor.

This dark-eyed smiling lass,
With little work, managed to pass.

HARRIETTE RUTH WEISS

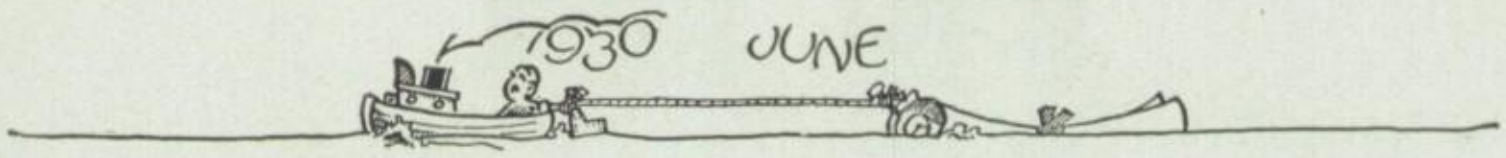
English Course. Entered as Sophomore from Troup Jr. H. S., New Haven, Conn. A. A., '29-'30; Cadet, '29-'30; Girls' Club, '27-'30, Tattler Rep., '29; Libr. Monitor, '29; Nat. Schol. Press Assn., Chicago, '29; Chairman, Senior Photo Comm., '30; Sec'y, Student Council, '29-'30; Tattler Editor, '29-'30; Writers' Club, Vice-Pres., '29, Sec'y, '29, Tattler Rep. '29-'30; Leaders, '30; Senior Ring and Pin Comm., '29.

Our Harriette, we know, has perfect diction,
For her no slang exists—'tis only fiction.

HAROLD A. WIESNER

Elective Course. A. A., '28-'30; B. N. D., '26-'29; Boys' Club, '28-'30; Football, '26-'27; Hi-Y, '26-'28; Track, '28; Christmas Play, 28.

Tall and blonde, he bluffed through school;
But a grand bluffer ne'er'll be no fool.



The End of The Voyage

By Bernard Packer

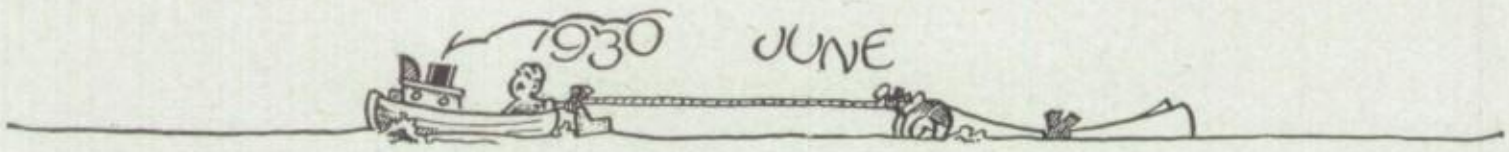
The sturdy ship of North Side High
  Is nearing land once more;
And on its decks, a busy crew
  Is watching for the shore
Which, dim and hazy, meets the sky
  'Way off at Zephyr's door.
That far-off shore is to us new,
  And none knows what's in store.

The hardy ship to us was home
  On the four-year voyage fair,
And many joyful hours passed
  When we were at leisure there.
The craft across the waves did roam,
  And took Poseidon's dare
To venture out and weather the blast,
  And in men's glory share.

As we now stand at the lee rail
  And gaze upon that land,
A silent sadness fills the heart,
  For parting is at hand.
Our thoughts go back through calm and gale,
  When we left the shores of sand,
And how the ship through reefs did dart
  Under our skipper's command.

But yet again, on second thought,
  When musing on the time
We wished and hoped to reach the goal
  That seemed to us sublime,
Let's brush aside the thoughts of naught,
  For we hear the shore-bells chime,
And now rejoice with heart and soul—
  We've reached the long-sought clime!

The clipper ship, wth folded sails,
  At anchor in the bay
Reflects the golden sunset's hues
  From every yard and stay.
The sturdy ship that never fails
  Her hopeful crew and gay,
May safely rest from her long cruise
  Until another day.



The Class Prophecy

By Helen Sernovitz and Roy Mulvaney

The wind howled and the waves dashed with thundering war against the jutting rocks, where stood the lighthouse tower. A weather-beaten old man, Earl Waedekin by name, lived there with his wife. She had gone to town to visit an old friend, Ruth Tischer, and to do some shopping. While he sat there musing, the storm broke in all its fury, and it seemed to him that the ghost of David Millner, in the form of Davey Jones, appeared. Then, with a voice like the whispering of a breeze through the rigging of a wind-jammer, the apparition spoke.

"I have brought to you an old friend of ours. He will stay with you for one hour and inform you of the whereabouts of your old pals. Make haste! He must leave as soon as the clock strikes twelve."

And there, before the keeper's very eyes, stood Captain Smuckler, who had gone down in his ship in 1960. "Why — how — where —" was all he could stammer.

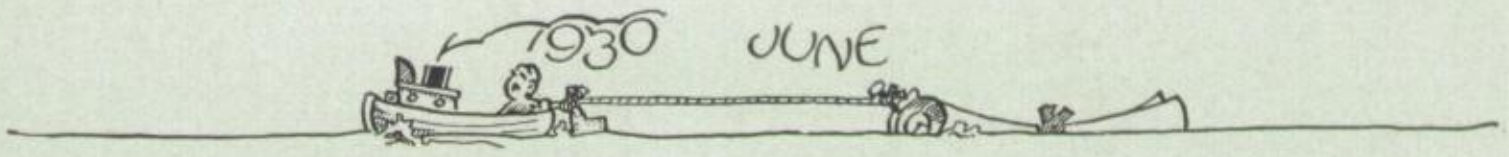
The captain seemed anxious to cram into his allotted time his tragic story, and so began.

"I was sailing for the Edward Stewart and Elmer Montania Transportation Company in a passenger boat, the 'Anna Klein', on a steamer line running from New York to Spain. A wonderful ship we had," the captain sighed, "and a wonderful crew, with Edward Shink, chief mate, Peter Paris, navigator, George Schrieber, boatswain, Carl Manswitz and Arthur Keller, stokers, and Bee Englehardt and Dorothy Sheer, stewardesses. Our first stop was at the Canary Islands, where Max Mayerson had charge of the music department, teaching the canaries how to sing and the natives how to manipulate comets. His assistants were Al Wigod, Dan Sobel, and Lester Zimmerman. Agnes Hoffman, Ruth Glasenapp and Nina Boyd had charge of the seed division. The trio were still as friendly as ever.

"Well, on the ill-fated trip, everything seemed to start out perfectly. We eluded the old harbor commissioner, Robert Darby, and after being towed out into clear channels by a tug owned by Arthur Jancke and Louis Shikora, we were soon on our way toward the tropics."

The captain hesitated, and the keeper, afraid he would stop, hurriedly said, "Go on — go on." With a far-away look, Captain Smuckler continued.

"Even the passengers were a fine lot, some of them quite famous. Now, if I remember rightly, there were Oluf Nielson, the millionaire, and Harvey Neustedter, the noted ball-player, who was holding out for $90,000 — remember? Poor lad! Then, too, there was Eddy Dierolf, the Olympic swimmer; Barney Solochek, the diver; that celebrated chemist, Ralph Vollmer, the discoverer of the famous Z ray; and last but not least," murmured the captain, "that giggling trio, Ruth Ott, Dorothy Riedelbauch, and Evelyn Reichert, who were on a round-the-world vaudeville circuit.



"Two days out, and the weather was faultless. I remember it so well because we found a stowaway in one of the life-boats, and, to my surprise, it was none other than Hans Hoesterman," the captain chuckled.

"The night of the ship's concert came around, and most of the crew and all the passengers were down in the salon listening to a revue of musical talent, offered entirely by passengers. I believe it was the best concert I ever attended on the ship. The music was furnished by Henry Mielke and his orchestra, composed of such superior musicians as Sol Hoffman, David Glazer, Ralph Holt, Orville Guenther, Ches. Lubenow, and their vocalist, Lloyd Buenning. There were actors galore: Melvin Kirchoff, internationally known for his presentation of 'Christmas Present' in Dickens' 'Christmas Carol', and Wilbert Pape, the noted producer, with his company of Ethel Kreibohm, Ruth Zernia, Eddy Babka, Marian Oudinot, Eddy Murray, and Arthur Levin.

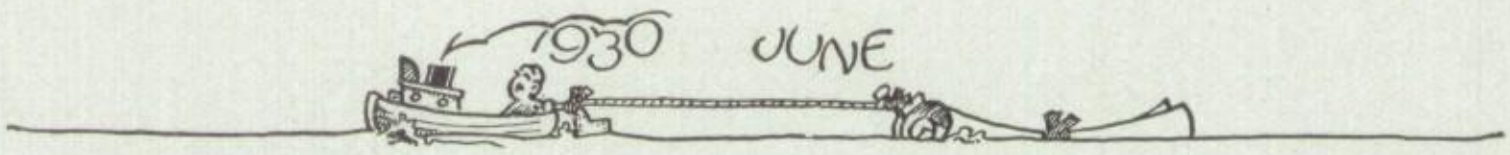
Myrtle Crysdale, Metropolitan Opera star, was enthralling the audience with her interpretation of the almost forgotten favorite, **in those days of plenty, 'How Dry I Am'**, when I heard a terrible grinding noise in the salon where I was listening to the concert. I rushed on deck to find all in confusion. We had struck a reef, and were sinking fast. The passengers were panicstricken, but we finally succeeded in clearing the doomed ship. Two of the crew, the mate and I, were about to abandon the ship when it gave a violent lurch, some of the cargo shifted in the hold, and the good old ship went straight to the bottom, carrying me with it in its suction. Down, down, down I went. The roaring in my ears was terrible. I struggled in vain; my lungs were bursting, they filled, and I knew no more." The captain was living it over again and his eyes seemed to burn with intensity.

"I came back to realization to find myself in a weird land of wrecked ships. Caravels, vikings' ships, pirate sloops, steamers, wind-jammers, and every type of ship of every age were there. It was Davey Jones' Locker. I was dead! About me were sailors of every nation and age. One fellow stepped up, peered into my face, and exclaimed, 'Well, if it isn't my old classmate.' It was Roland Eissfeldt, who with his regiment had been torpedoed during the war of 1942. Around him were grouped part of his staff: Collin Bocher, Lyle Brown, and Evans Hamacheck.

"'Come on, old boy,' cried Roland, 'and meet more of your friends — lady friends,' he smiled. He brought me to a transport ship, the very one on which he had met his death. There in the cabin were Eleanore Onasch, Mildred Winkler, and Isabelle Sauer, all nurses who had been on their way to service at the front.

"After a good old-fashioned reunion, Roland hurried off to keep an appointment with Roy Mulvaney, who kept a refilling station during his spare time. His poetry was earning fame for him and he had decided to retire soon."

Captain Smuckler returned. "But that is not all," he said, "down in the remotest corner of my locker is a strange vessel. It is said to be haunted and has never been explored. Weird sounds are heard after midnight, and a bright, red light is always shin-



ing. It is said that no member of Davey Jones Locker Company will ever solve the mystery, and here is my proposition. Will you be willing to go through the ship and—"

"Enough, enough," cried Earl, "remember I have a wife and six children; I can not endanger my life."

"Remember the good old high school days when I once wrote a theme for you? For that I command you to go!"

"K. O.!" said Mr. Waedekin, "the same determination that carried me through four years of high school, will now take me to this unfathonable mystery. So long!" And with that he descended into the water. As he neared the ship, he could see a slim figure dressed in a flaming gown of red, go flittering back and forth.

"What? Am I afraid of a ghost?" And with these brave words he ascended the deck and confronted the maiden. To his surprise she fell on her knees and thanked him for coming.

"Helen," he said—yes, dear readers, it was Helen Sernovitz. "What is the matter? I have never seen you like this before. Tell me, quickly!"

"Well," she said, "for ten years I have dwelt here with a number of old classmates. We are condemned to a living death unless a North Side Alumnus of 1930 can rescue us. At last, at last, you have come!"

"But who is here and what must I do?"

"Wait, I will tell you! There are six former students locked in the cabin. You must wrap thrice on the door, and one by one they will appear. They will tell you what they have been doing. The word that will release them is 'Shendorf'! Are you ready?"

With these words, she left him and he was alone with the fate of six souls on his hands.

Knock, knock, knock, and Ethel Maurer appeared.

"I was secretary to an old man. I traveled with him and his wife, on a tour for his health. The ship went down and he was rescued, but I have been held prisoner until you came! I thank you very much."

"Shendorf!" and Ethel went back to earth. The next to appear was Dorothy Bernstein.

"I was a statistician for the United States Government, but the figure work was too much. I almost went crazy, so I took this trip to recuperate. You know the rest, the ship went down and I have been here for ten years. I wonder if that equation was ever solved?"

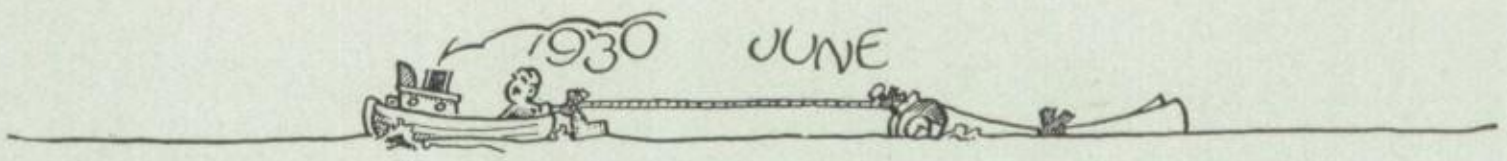
"Shendorf!" and Dorothy returned to fresh air and sunshine. Jane Schweitzer came next.

"Oh, Earl, thank you, thank you! I was just about ready to give up."

"Tell me, what have you been doing?"

"Well," continued Jane, "you know I got a wonderful start playing the harp at dear old North. The king of Africa offered me a position to soothe the wild beasts with my music. I was on my way when the ship went down. I wonder if the offer is still open?"

"Shendorf!" And Jane hurried to Africa to interview the king.



Peter Kloety came next. "I was on my way," he began, "to the World's Fair at Russia, when we sank. I was the representative for the Oluf Neilson Vase Company. Do you know, Earl, if the fair is over?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, but go and find out. Shendorf!"

The next to appear was Ina Jenner, the dancer. "I was on my way to a dancing party in Paris. I was supposed to fly over, but my plane was wrecked. I took this boat and you know what happened. My record for punctuality is ruined. I'm ten years late! Well, better late than never!"

"Shendorf!" And Ina went to her dancing party. Marvin Monsler appeared.

"At last! My skates are all rusty. I was headed for the skatnig races in Norway when the ship sank. Why didn't you come sooner? I'm no good now. I'm too old. I think I'll become a teacher, instead!"

"Shendorf!" And Marvin went back to become a teacher.

Earl's task was completed, and as he stood before Helen, she began to cry.

"Why, Helen, what is the matter? Aren't you anxious to go back to your family and friends?"

"No, no, no," she sobbed; "during my stay here I have written about ten books, besides innumerable short stories and essays. I want to go and see a publisher, and then return; but it is against the rules. Once you go you can never come back and, I must have quiet when I write."

"I don't understand this," said Earl, rubbing his head, "you were so happy when I came."

"I know, but the others wanted to go. I could stay here forever."

"Well, how about living at the lighthouse, if you really need oceanic air?"

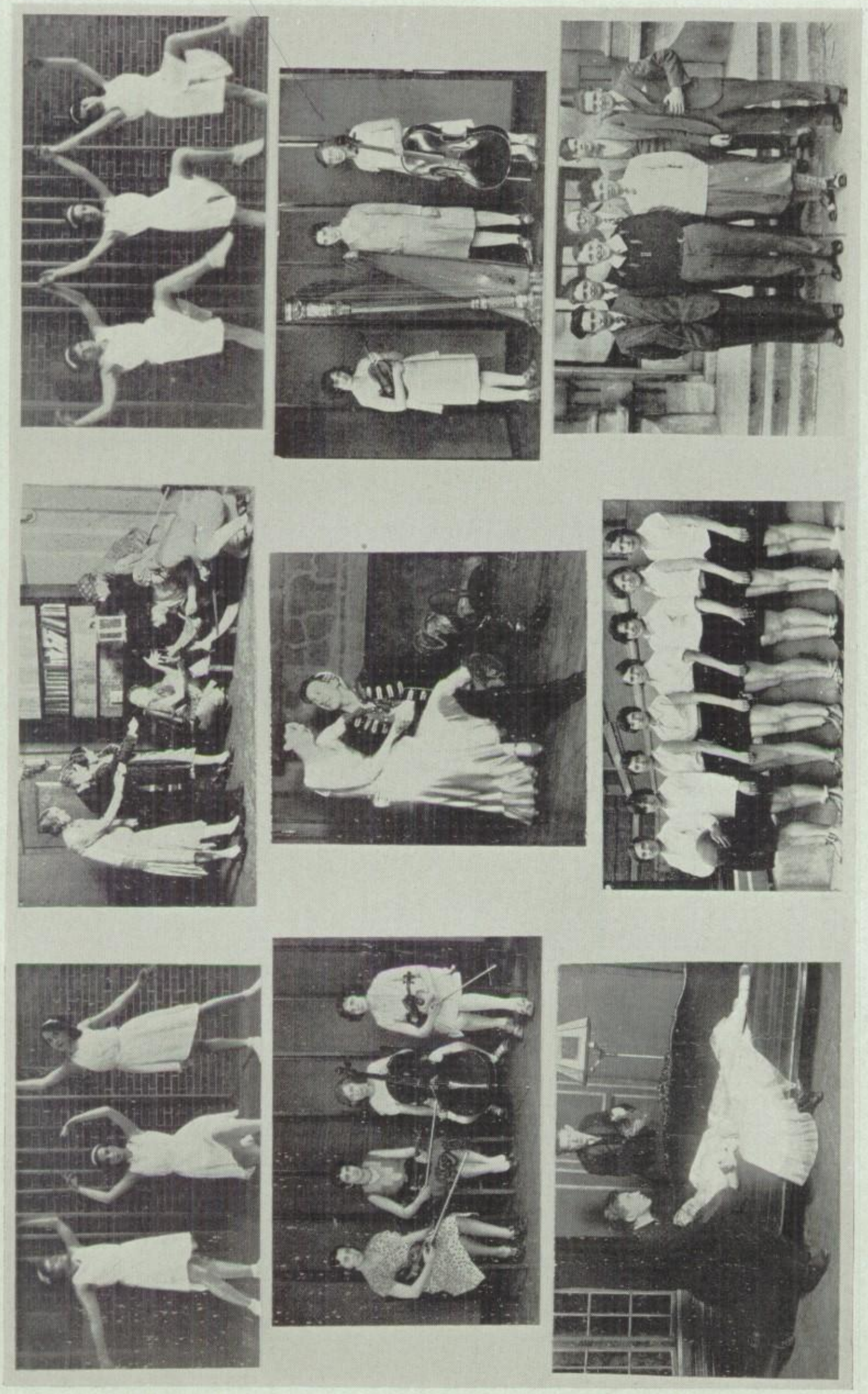
"Oh, Earl, I hate to impose upon good nature, but if you really mean it?" Earl pulled his beard and looked puzzled. Why, here was Milton.

Was all this a frame-up? Where was he?

"I am going to tell you something, no mortal has ever heard before," said the captain, smiling, "Listen!"

"Go on," excitedly said the keeper, but lo! there was no one there. The clock struck twelve. He rubbed his eyes, but he was alone, just an old man with memories revived.

The wind howled on, and the waves crashed with ceaseless monotony, rushing, rushing, rushing in from that mysterious land under the sea.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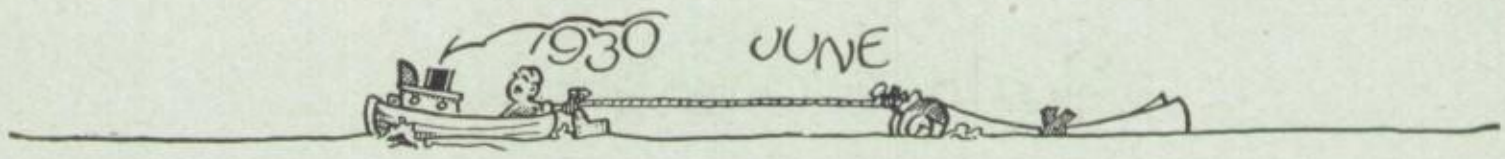


The June 1930 Class History

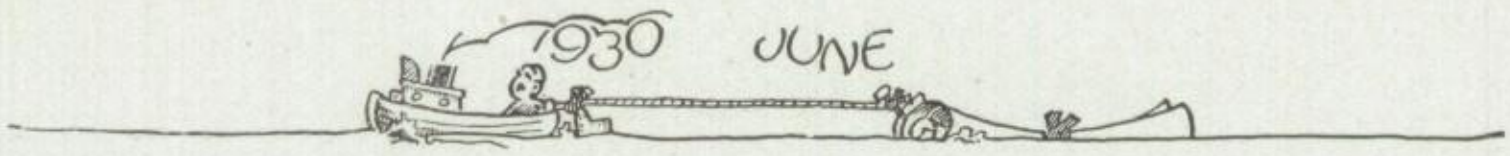
By Oluf Nielsen

The class has passed through every storm,
Through trials and troubles in every form.
In '26 it was we started;
From graded school so gladly parted.
The first year passed as first years do,
With homework huge, but pleasures new.
We freshies with our big eyes gazed,
And wondered when we would be hazed;
For we had heard of terrors rare,
In store for every freshman there.
'Twas then the plea for more room rose;
The walk to barracks froze our toes;
Bumps, more bumps, and plenty of nicks,
This was our **hall** of '26.

Gradually our "Soph" year came;
From freshies, we thought, we'd risen to fame.
This year construction work had started;
The joy of living long since had departed;
Plaster fell and boards lay round,
Poor freshies loads of trouble found.
This year the first from Roosevelt came;
They never were freshies in our life's happy game.

"The Merchant of Venice's" acquaintance we gained,
We studied it daily until our heads pained;
Our next English victim was Sir Ivanhoe;
For many sophomores his name has spelt woe.
Some days we came to go away,
And came again another day;
For on the door a large sign said:
"No school today—go back to bed."
Our marvellous heating plant, you know,
Could not offset the winter snow.
'Twas crowded, cold, and "not so hot",
Uncomfortable, this North Side spot.
Just then we learned to kid the Frosh,
And what a time we had, b'gosh!
Through the wrong corridors, up the wrong stairs,
So often we tried to catch them unawares.

Our Junior year came happily in;
On the coming semesters, our hopes we did pin.
We felt "up in the world", in an upper class now,
Though each one arrived there by the sweat of his brow.
One event of the year, the Boys' Club was formed;
Many hearts, with its pleasures and help, has it warmed.



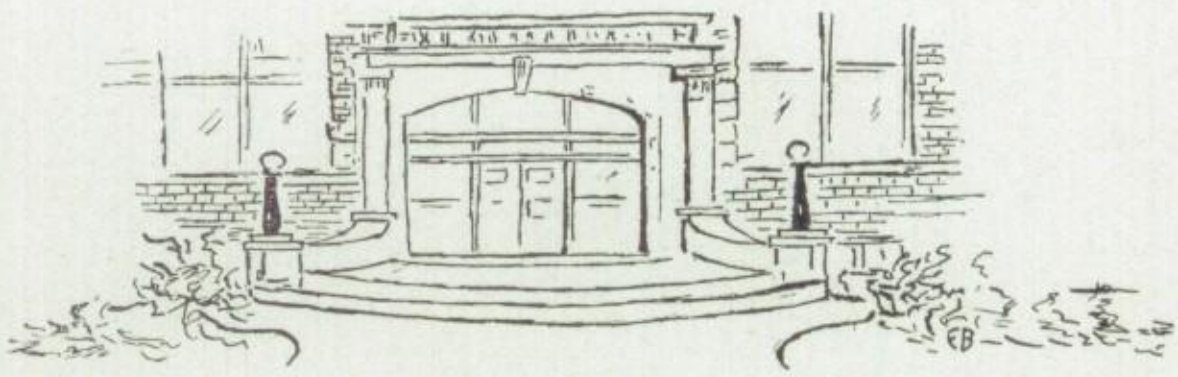
We now hit the storm of tough Algebra 3,
Was never a harder math found, probably.
But we stood it, and so we did English 5;
Here into biographies we took a dive,
Our Chemistry fazed us, as did other classes,
But, what cares a Junior, as long as he passes?
Under Mrs. Conroy's supervision we came,
When we accepted seats in North Side's hall of fame.

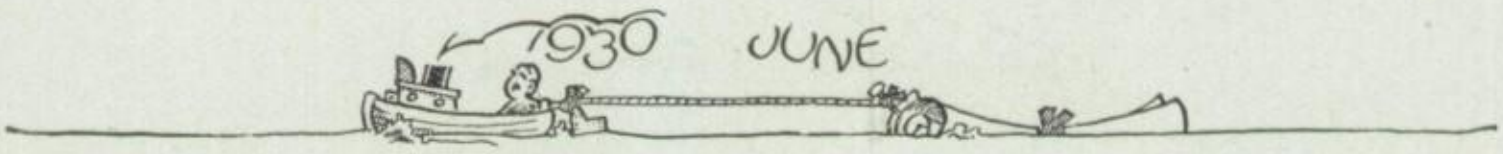
Rejuvenation took its part,
On every North Side Junior's heart.
We heard Seniors to meetings called,
Desired our Junior days to halt,
That we might on our sweaters wear
The North Side pin, so neat and fair;
That we might have the freshies gaze,
At us with all our lofty ways.

Seniors we are now, alumni to be;
Our troubles 'most over, so happy, carefree;
A change has come in many ways,
As we have changed since long past days.
Kelly's our fine track captain now;
Dierolf's in the swim, and how
Semrad was of bold football fame!
Tried to give our school a name!

The swimming team has done this now.
Other teams! Remember how!
Now, our years of toil nigh spent,
We enter the world, on pleasure bent;
Or else, perhaps, for higher learning,
If. for knowledge, minds are yearning;
We hope to hold the banner high!
We, the North Side alumni!

Our love for thee, our Alma Mater, we wish to tell;
And so,
With parting tributes dear, and fond farewell,
We go.





Gobs and Gobs of 'Em

Gobbies! Out with the telescopes of your imagination! Discover, if you please, the truth of these word-pictures of our June graduating class:

Wilbert Pape

For all his great, booming voice, he's not so ferocious as he seems; in fact, he is the feminine element's ideal. Don't you recognize Wilbie, that handsome, strapping lad, he, Captain Applejack, of the pirate dream ship .....? Why, of course.

Dorothy Bernstein

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!" Mortal, thou never wert, that thou canst raise such high marks without seemingly to work. And among Dorothy's many virtues is the happy faculty of making firm friends.

Sol Hoffman

Solly's jolly. Hence his many friends. We all like Sol. He's simply drenched in kindness and geniality. Sol takes seriously the adage, "Be popular. Learn to play a saxophone." Only in his case, it's a clarinet.

Ruth Ott

Ruth would make a capital first lady of the land. She has just the right mixture of graciousness and tact and dignity, seasoned to taste with a love for fun. We hope these qualities won't be wasted. Anyway, who can foretell the future?

Peter Paris

He draws — oh, how he draws! (No, we don't mean on his friends.) He has what is commonly known as personal appeal. Women fall for him, babies cry for him, and we all laugh at him.

Ruth Glasenapp

"There are smiles that make us happy" and that kind belongs to Ruth. She looks and smiles just like a sunbeam. In fact, her sunny side is always up.

Joseph Sigman

Joe is our ad addict. When he isn't doing something else, he's out getting ads for our Tattler. Such industrious, public-spirited boys make their mark in this world, and we're all expecting fine things of Joe.

Isabelle Sauer

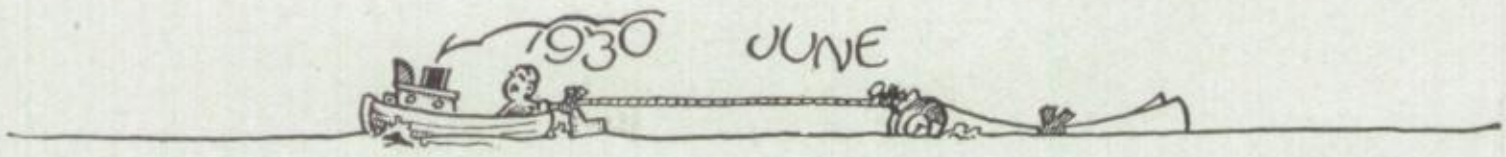
Issy is one of those people who remind us of our New Year's Resolutions. especially the one that said we were going to keep our studies and everything else in the pink of condition. With Issy this isn't a resolution — it's a habit.

Arthur Levin

Arthur sports a flaming crown atop his head. For all his heat, his friends characterize him as a "swell guy". And so, dear readers, he is.

Gertrude Ottenstein

Gertrude never makes us wish we weren't what we are. That's



one reason why we love her. She out-hostesses Lady Astor, and is just the type of person to make perfect fudge.

Edward Schink

Edward never has crushes — or better, he never tells any one when he does have them. Eddie is irresistible — he's so delightfully good-natured and — and nice, you know.

Ruth Davies

Cheeks "like lilies dipt in wine". And besides the scrumptious complexion, the scrumptious personality, and the scrumptious girl, there are a few plump, juicy, scrumptious marks thrown in.

Roy Mulvaney

Begorra!!!! Is this **the** Roy Mulvaney? Begorra again. Black as he is painted, we don't believe a single ink drop of it. We've known him as a shy but delightful young fellow, who possesses perfect manners.

Jane Schweitzer

Jane looks so ethereal — especially when she plays her harp. But Jane is not a goody-goody girl, oh no. Jane has more pep than bran flakes, and loves fun more than does Will Rogers.

David Glazer

David blows all his hot air into his clarinet so that he never has any to spare for the girls. But the girls try to put up with this indignity, and are consoled by the warmth of his music.

Beatrice Ansfield

Bee's a dear, dear girl. Are you getting tired of hearing all the girls described as friendly, kind, sweet, and nice? Well, can you suggest any other adjectives that would adequately describe Beatrice? (Please pronounce that lovely "a".)

Evans Hamecheck

Evans is a quiet but delightful chappy. Why, oh why, are you so shy, Evans? With those eyes of gray, and those manners of a Spanish cavalier, you'd be quite a Don Juan among the ladies!

Helen Sernovitz

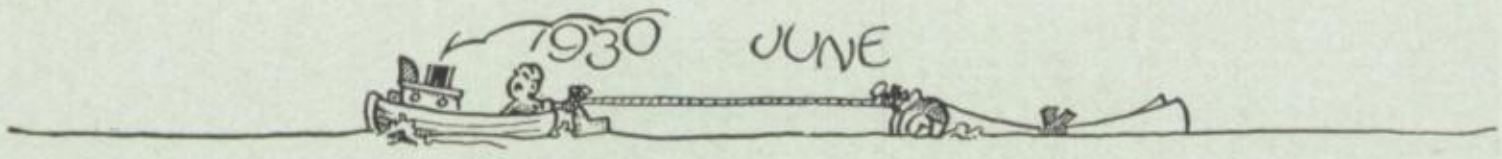
Helen has wonderful eyes. They beggar description. Besides, Helen is North's "it" girl. She keeps all her conquests in a set of books, to be called "Dr. Sernovitz's Five-foot Shelf of Manology". Well, well.

Bernard Schaeffer

Bernard is a bashful fellow, but he's the best scout in the world, and all who know him are proud of the fact. He pursues his studies most assiduously, and, having a considerable quantity of brains to help him out, brings down some luscious marks.

Harriette Weiss

She's the editor of the best school publication in the country; namely, the Tattler. We're all gone on her. Why? Because she's Harriette, the only Harriette of her kind, who'll some day be a famous journalist.



Edward Dierolf

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." As long, however, as there is water to swim in, Edward's happy.

Sarah Roitblat

Whenever we think of Sarah we think of flowers, not because she gave "The Florist's Shop" so beautifully at the Forensic contests, but because Sarah, in general, **is** flowery — like a lavender pansy, you know.

Al Wigod

Ah, that stern, relentless profile. He must be a woman hater! But how come he motors every noon to see some one at Washington? This is really puzzling.

Dorothy Usow

Dorothy's a Laughalotist. She's a perfect friend, as natural and as sincere as can be found anywhere. And such lovely piano that she plays! Any one can see that it's just a matter of diligence and ability.

Sink or Swim

By Dorothy Bernstein

"The manager wants to see you, Burt."

Surprised and a little frightened, I jumped up to obey the summons, for an invitation to Mr. Kane's office was unusual. I paused before the door marked "Parker and Larson Advertising Agency, Private," and then entered.

As I closed the door, Mr. Kane, our genial gray-haired manager, who knew advertising and men better than any one else I have ever known, rose.

"Good morning, Burt. This gentleman wants to see you."

He motioned toward a short, red-faced man who had been standing beside the table, but who now came forward.

"Good morning. I'm the vice-president of the Carter Swimming Suit Company, and I suppose you're the young man who has been writing our ads these last four weeks." This was stated, rather than asked. "Well, the ads don't go over, understand? They don't click; people don't buy. All of this," waving his hand vaguely to include the whole room, "is expensive, but we get nothing out of it." He said this rapidly and emphatically.

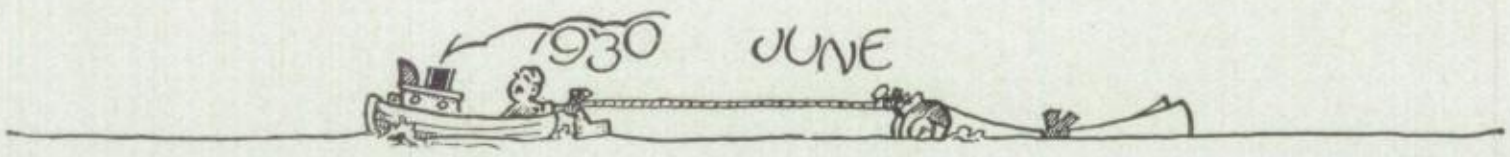
Then he turned abruptly and picked up his hat. His voice calmed down. "That was all I wanted to say. As Kane will tell you, we are allowing you two weeks more, and if nothing happens by then —" The sentence was left unfinished; he had left the room.

"Sit down, Burt."

Dazed as well as astonished, I obeyed. "Does he mean my ads are no good?" I demanded.

"No, not quite that," answered Mr. Kane, soothingly. "The style is wonderful. It's the best you've done yet. And that idea of yours, of running a series of lessons on how to swim, is great."

"Well, what's the matter, then?"



Mr. Kane shook his head. "I don't know. It's just that the ads haven't — well, they don't ring true. That's what makes them so stiff; as if they were written by some one who didn't know how to swim." Suddenly he turned to me. "You can swim, of course, can't you?"

I shook my head and blushed. "I — I — never cared very much for the water."

He thought for a while and then spoke. "Burt, I want you to take your vacation now, instead of a month later. Go to some lake and learn how to swim. Learn to swim like a fish."

I must have turned pale, for he added, "Remember, it's not only for yourself, but for the company. Carter's ads are just the thing we need to put us over, big."

He arose and walked with me to the door. "Be ready to start tomorrow. Of course, it's at the company's expense. You can send your ads from the lake. Good luck."

I was too bewildered to say anything, and I was still slightly perturbed when I found myself on a train, the next day, speeding toward Lake Malidin, with only a small suitcase, in which the most prominent article was a new, red and black bathing suit.

Lake Malidin turned out to be much better than I had expected, and the cottages looked quiet and restful. That night I met some college chums, and they gave me a fitting reception. The evening would have been perfect, if it had not been for Ted's parting remark, "I'm giving a swimming party out at the cottage next week, and I'm going to count you in."

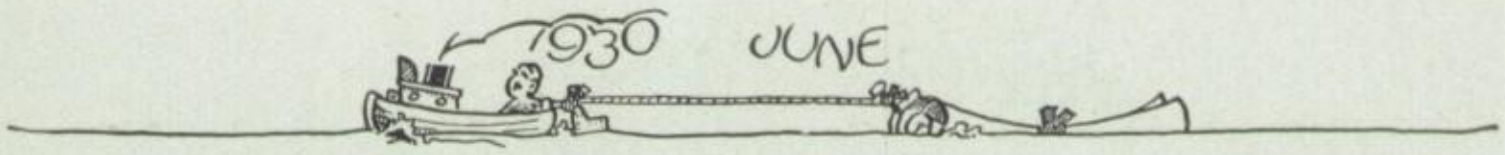
I didn't sleep much that night, you can be sure. Next morning, the sun found me on the edge of the water, sitting on the sand in my bathing suit and shivering. It was very early, but I had decided I might as well get it over with, soon. Then there was the pride that had kept me from asking one of my friends to teach me to swim and which now urged me to go down before the beach was crowded. I looked at myself and admired the fit of the suit. I began composing my next ad, but a noise interrupted me.

A little boy of ten ran past me and jumped into the water. He splashed gleefully there, and then waded out into the lake. When he got near the end of the pier, that extended for some distance out into the lake, he began to swim. I had watched him, enviously; but now, when he struck out, I felt ashamed.

Moved by a sudden resolution, I walked out on the pier and along it to the end, intending to jump off into the water and be done with it quickly. At the end I hesitated. The small boy was off to one side, watching me curiously, so I walked quickly over to the other side.

My heart sank as I looked down on the clear, cold water, but I told myself sternly that a few feet of water was nothing to be afraid of. So taking one last look around, and closing my eyes, I jumped.

I felt the cold water on my face, and then I realized that my feet had not yet touched bottom. I opened my eyes and struck out blindly. I came to the surface, gasped and went down again. Suddenly a phrase from one of the "Carter" swimming lessons



came to me. "If you are suddenly dumped into the water, never struggle. Lie still and you'll come to the surface."

I obeyed automatically, and so was once more on the surface, face down. I recalled sentence after sentence on the lessons as though in a dream, I struck out with my arms and legs, and began working toward the shore.

Curiously enough, I was not the least bit afraid, but I was angry, very angry, for being tricked into believing that the water was only four or five feet deep. I did not know at the time that there was an abrupt drop of ten feet on my side of the pier.

I was about half-way to shore, when I realized that I was really swimming. I stopped for a moment, but then went on again. Why, it was fun! Especially since I was getting proficient as I neared shore.

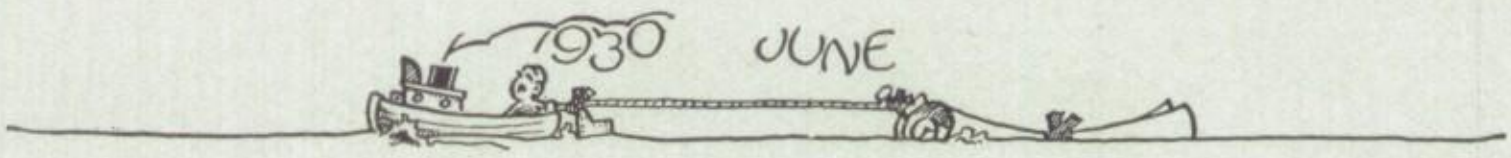
An idea entered my head. Why not write up my experiences for Carters'? Make it seem to happen to a stranger, and change it around to emphasize the suit I was wearing? As soon as my feet touched bottom, I dashed to my room, sat down at my typewriter, and wrote as fast as I could. Hastily correcting the sheet, I ran to the postoffice and mailed it, all the while in my wet bathing suit.

Three days later I received a telegram from Kane. "Ad was wonderful! Keep it up and take the rest of month off!"

* * * *

The lifeguard in blue turned over on his back and gazed at the other, admiringly. "To look at you, one would never dream you've been swimming only a year, Burt."

The guard in black and red yawned and admiringly looked down at his bronzed skin. "Well, do you know, it's a funny thing about swimming. Once you start you must keep it up. And now that the office let's me have a month's vacation, I'm here all the time."

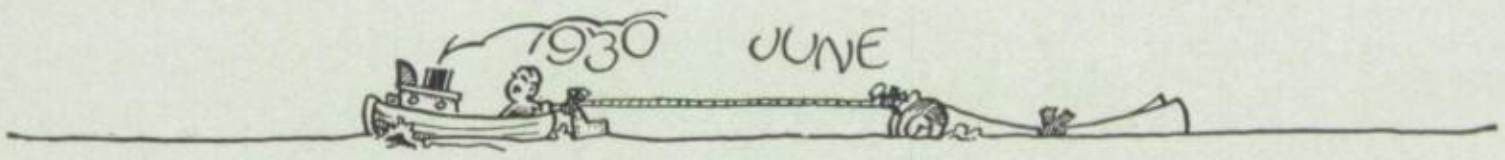


Telescopy

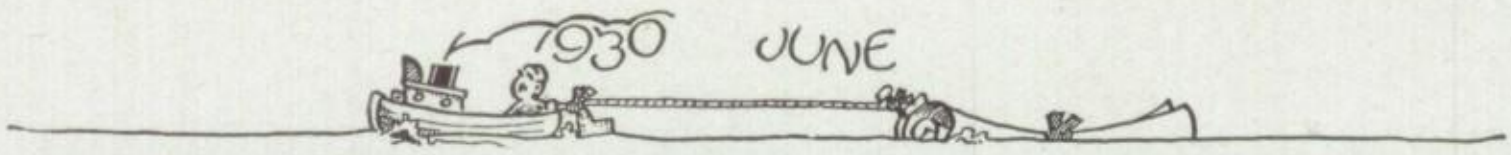
By Marjorie and Marion

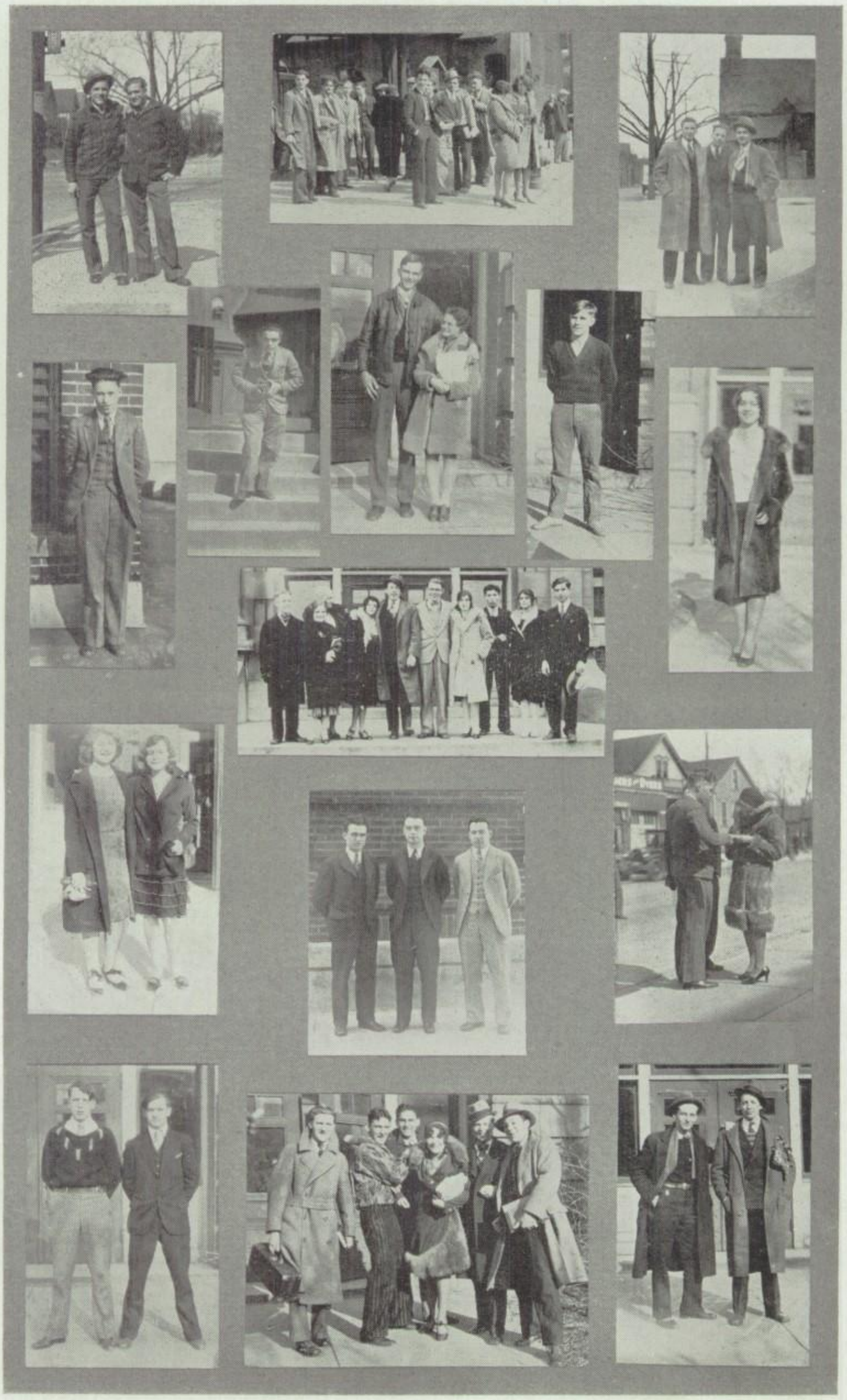
Professors Yl'Reib and Regnilk, masters of astronomy, having been requested by the crew of 1930 of the good ship North Division to consult the stars, forecast the future thus:

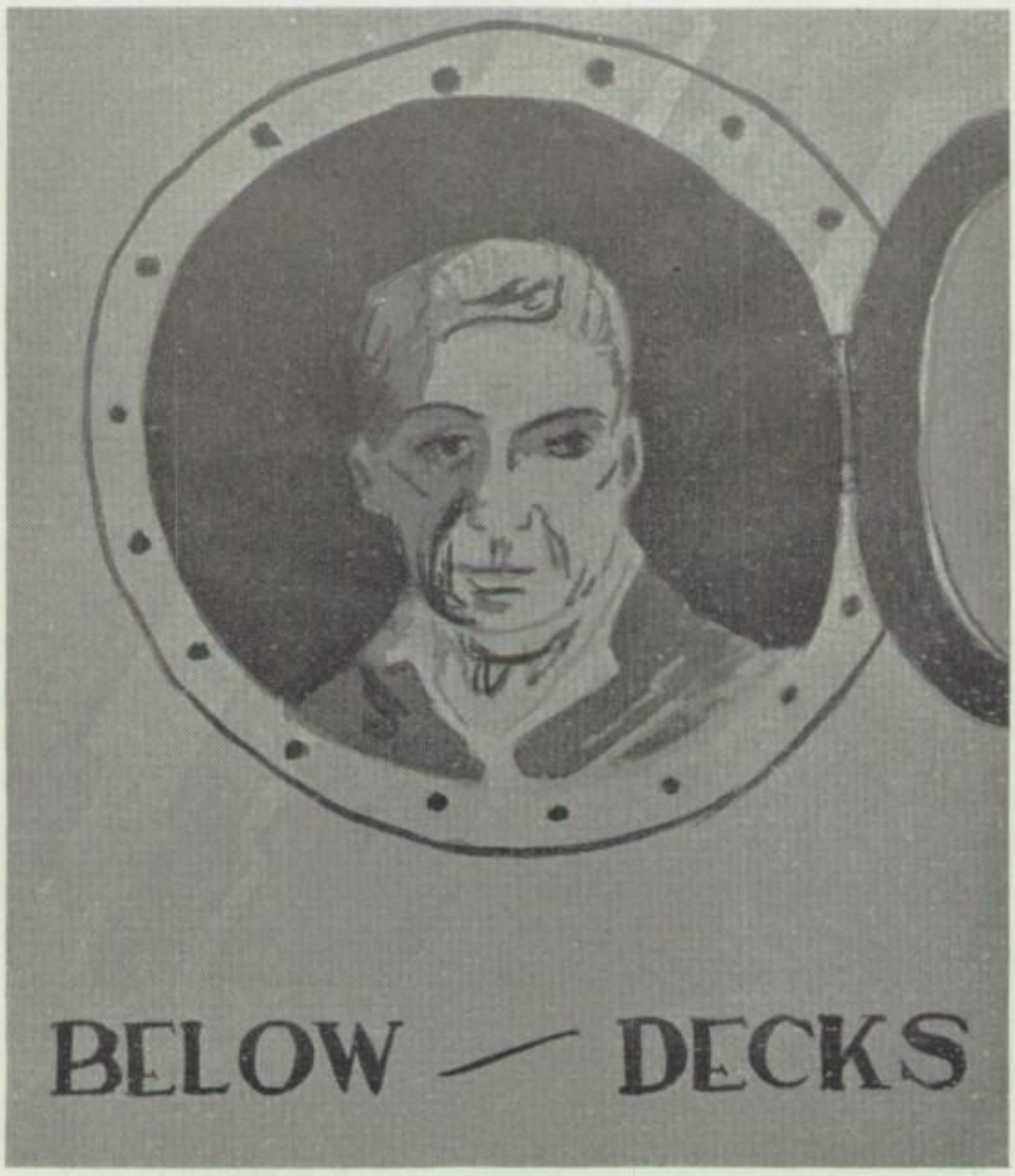
Crew	Distress Signal	Steam	Port
Lillian Adland	Peanuts	Aw, Gee, Work	Peanut stand.
Mariane Adler	Rosa	Over there	Selling roses.
Sarah Altshull	Sally	Fast walks	Black's lunch.
Beatrice Ansfield	Bee Bee	Calculating	Parking.
Rae Beebe	Babe	Committees	Hunting jobs.
Marjorie Beierly	Margy	Grocery stores	Craft room.
Arthur Bellinghausen	Art	Fires	Cinema land.
Rosalind Bonic	Rozz	Leap year	Fiddle room.
Lorraine Braatz	Rain	Lean chops	South pole.
Dorothea Butter	Dode	Collector of hearts	Locker.
Mae Cole	Blondie	Washing dishes	Crushing hearts.
Genevieve Conrad	Gen	Glasses	Street cars.
Dolores Creuz	Dee	Beauty sleep	Private secretary to Miss Tetsch.
Leonard Dahmer	Len	Reciting	Church.
Ruth Davies	Rufus	Onions	Making others happy.
Norman Dellmann	Normie	Knock-kneed birds	Monkey-shining.
Dorothy Duckler	Ducky	Procrastination	Somebody's stenog.
Emeryk Ehlman	Emmy	History	Sampling French wine.
Max Erlichman	Erly	Applesauce	Cracking jokes.
Harry Fischer	Fishy	Publicity	Memorizing statistics.
Ruth Gauerke	Pickles	Penmanship	Visiting Napoleon.
Walter Geldreich	Wallie	Goldfish	President of bank.
Erna Gieringer	Ern	Lipstick	End of the rainbow.
Erwin Glas	Glassy	Touchy teachers	Chief cook and bottle-washer.
Hazel Gochenaur	Curly	Century	School-marm.
Rosa Goldman	Ray	See Lillian	Manufacturing malted milk.
Raymond Grodinsky	Peroxide	Activities	On the telephone.
Martha Gross	Mart	Colored slippers	Hollywood.
Roger Gross	Shorty	Carrots	Restaurant.
Nathan Grossman	Nat	Burns' poems	Recomposing century.
George Hollfelder	Bud	German	Popping Mexican Jumping beans.
Julia Janecek	Jule	Bluffing	Office.
Marguerite Johnson	Marge	Typing	Dwelling in marble halls.
Helen Just	Lena	Exams	Aunty Lena.
Laura Krap	Laurie	Parties	Hotel proprietor.
Sarah Kamenetzky	Sahara	Spinach	Teaching toads.
Daniel Kamens	Dan	Doughnuts	Detective.
Ruth Kissinger	Peppy	Studying Latin	U. of Wis.
Isadore Klieger	Izzy	Chewing	Pantry.
Marion Klinger	Mickey	Sober faces	Job's Daughters' Drill Team.
Anna Kraft	Ann	Cavemen	Gimbels.
Marion Kurzer	Curly	Answering phones	O. P. room.
Katheryne Larsen	Katie	Shiny noses	Before a mirror.
Lillian Levin	Lil	Dirty necks	Reading type.
Irma Liebnitz	Irish	Doctors	Filing clerk.
Bessie Lindenbaum	Bess	Special word	Dressmaker.
Carl Manesewitz	Chuck	Memory work	Fight manager.
Ethel Mars	Ethy	Unpaid labor	Bridge bug.

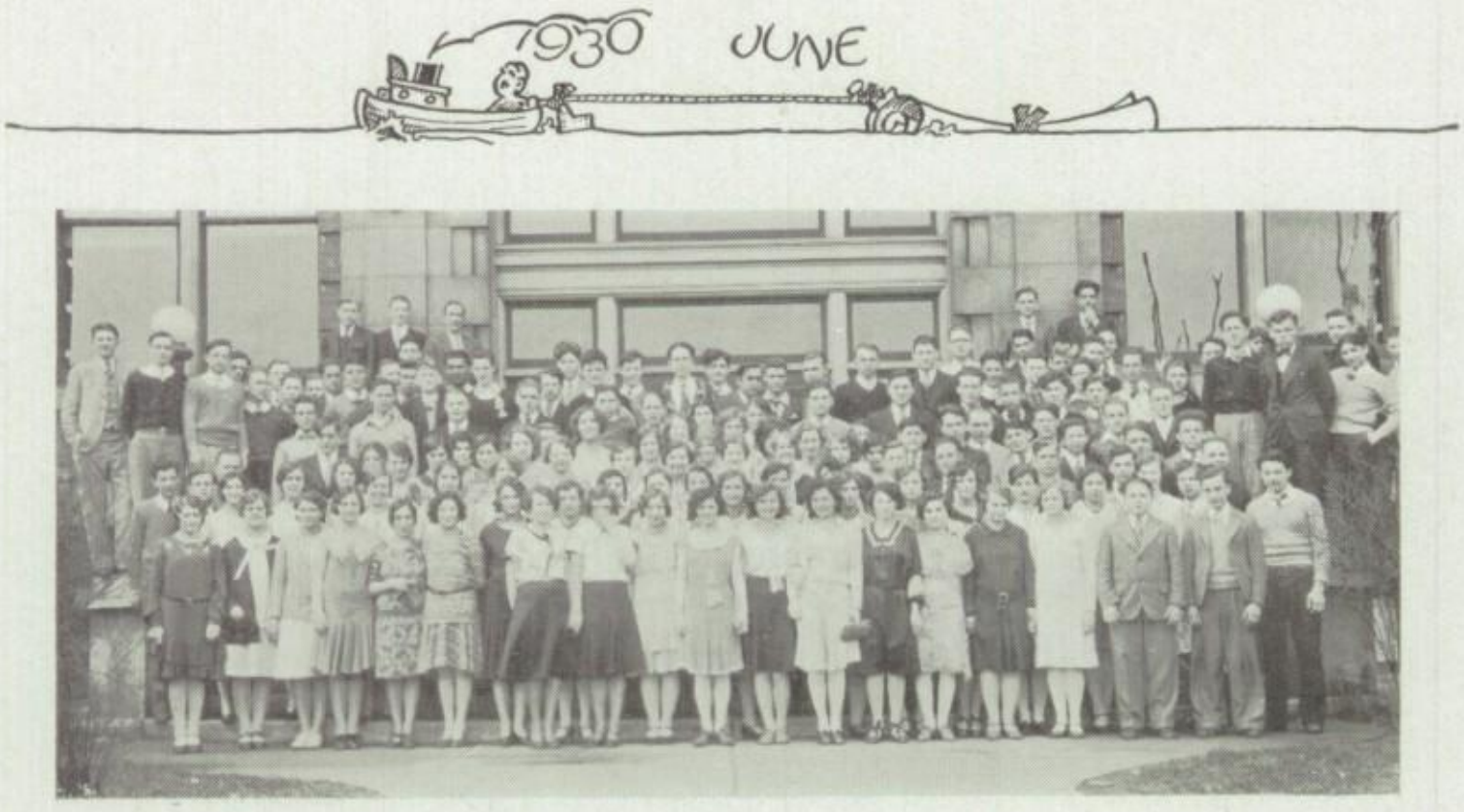


Crew	Distress Signal	Steam	Port
Dorothy Matth	Dolly	Bobbed hair	Cute cottage.
Lewellyn Mattson	Matt	Fish stories	Wide spaces.
Max Mayerson	Mayer	Exertion	Venus.
Pearl Meiroff	Sweetie	Balconies	Bargain sales.
Libbie Mennen	Lib	Ear wiggles	Picking cotton.
Carl Miller	Cullie	Feeding monkeys	Fishing for salt herring.
Katherine Muchnick	Kathy	Boop-boop-a-doop	Aunt Emmie's.
Gertrude Ottenstein	Trudy	Work	Pealing Oranges.
Bernard Packer	Bernie	Grinning	Writers' Club.
Samuel Plotkin	Sam	Lighting on a tack	Not in school.
Rachel Pluss	Addition	Being inexact	Looking for a needle in a haystack.
Helen Praefke	Slim	Snub noses	Charlie Toy's.
Jean Putterman	Happy	Santa Claus	Dreamland.
Sarah Roitblat	Maude	Flower shops	Giving an address to the kindergarten.
Betty Rosen	Bet	Arithmetic	French model.
Joe Rubitzky	Joey	Intelligence	Flag-pole sitter.
Geraldine Sawyer	Gery	Homework	Earning a living.
Bernard Schaeffer	Sheep	Cats	Picking feathers.
Hilda Schauer	Bus	Typing	Dance floor.
Dorothy Scheer	Dot	Stenography	Out on the fence.
Harold Schilke	Harry	Back-stage	Running a theater.
Margaret Schmidt	Meg	Dictation	Giving concerts in Europe.
Orel Schmidt	Lovey	Standing still	Eagles.
Loretta Schuh	Lorry	Swimming	Cafeteria.
Ralph Schwartz	Black	Doll buggies	Talking his way out.
Violet Seely	Vi	Roast biff	Bye-bye.
Elizabeth Segal	Liza	Zeros	Round the halls.
John Semrad	Jack	Mum's the word	Out to see a feller.
Jennie Shapiro	Jen	Simpletons	Up a tree.
Clifford Shaver	Cliff	Salting tails	Looking for sparrows.
Joseph Sigman	Joe	Prickly pears	Out in the open spaces.
Ida Silber	Silly	Checking checkers	Loving lap dogs.
Frances Snyder	Fran	Low marks	Where Orel is.
Ben Sonder	Bennie	Pimples	Room 204.
Edward Stewart	Eddie	Football	France.
Leroy Stroede	Lee	Weaklings	On the road to Mandalay.
Harry Techel	Airy	Mathematics	Just walking along.
Mabel Tetzlaff	Billy	Pepper	At the mirror.
Evelyn Trevethan	Ev	Soup	O. P. room.
Anna Urkofsky	May	Bores	Office.
Dorothy Usow	Dottie	Einstein's Theory	On the Avenue.
Carolyn Volkman	Carol	Thiensville	Opera star.
Pearl B. Wald	Jewel	Inferiority	Rustling forelady.
Marcia Weber	Marcy	Boys	Rubber band business.
Harriette Weiss	Harry	Logic	New Haven, Conn.


1930
JUNE




BELOW — DECKS



SEMESTER VII

After a long fishing trip on the Steamship "Gossip", we finally caught "something" by hook and crook. Diving right in, we give you the fruits of our excursion:

It's not fair to give a pal away, but this is too good to hide! Mildred Schaus' favorite occupation is reading in bed with a bowl of popcorn.

Eldon Roesler is so interested in "Macbeth". On being asked the time of one of the scenes, he piped, "Three more minutes."

Boys! Gladys Wolff smiles only upon gentlemen with whom she is acquainted. Get an introduction.

Wilbur Pape amazed his listeners by saying that he intends to dive off the Woolworth Building one of these days.

Any one needing help should go to "Bill" Beck as he will fulfill the slightest wish (if it is slight enough).

Can you imagine this, girls? Evelyn Possower has found a way to reduce without starving, and is too selfish to publish it.

It must be that Florence Klinger really knows things, or how could she be absent so much and still sport an "Excellent"?

Edward Gorfain thinks that a good 19th Amendment would be one requiring parrots pass the Board of Censorship.

Vivian Schmidt thinks that the way to a man's heart is through poetry. Try her scheme, girls, and see what results you can get.

Upon being asked to read back a letter in shorthand, Mildred Kuhn ruined her reputation as a "steno" by asking, "What comes after 'Dear Sir'?"

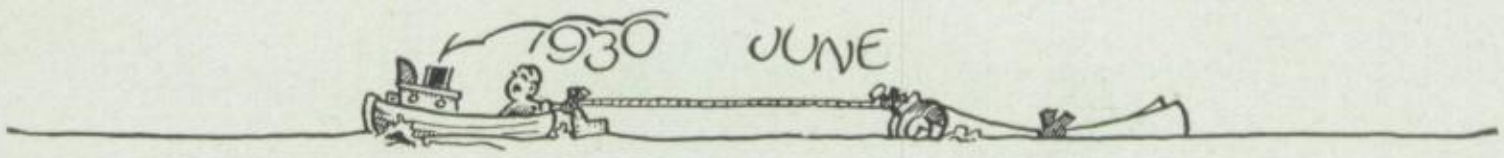
Alice Aschbrenner would like to know a Spanish word for "Whoopee". Will any one help a lady in distress?

Nathaniel Rothstein thinks that the Conductors' Union wrote "Carmen's Chorus" and Pillsbury "You're the Flower of My Heart".

Emily Glausen has at least ten things she can count on. Oh, well, if you're really so anxious to know—they are her fingers!

We wonder whether Wilfred Veenendaal gets any gray hairs thinking about new designs for the Tattler cover. He'll get his reward in heaven, if not on earth. "Woof, woof."

Gertrude Nelson's weakness is Eskimo pie. She ate six one noon, one right after another.



Jack Williams doesn't like Shakespeare. He wrote too many plays, and one does get puzzled in an examination.

Carl Kluge settled a heated argument the other day when two of his friends were discussing whether girls prefer dark or light hair on the stronger sex, by saying, "The red heads get the vote."

SIXTH SEMESTER

Did you ever see Alfred Radtke dodge into "A" whenever a certain girl of his acquaintance comes down the corridor?

Ruth Krueger comes into "A" each morning with eight books. What we want to know is—does she use them all?

Evelyn Tobian and Frank Zwaska are still on the outs, much to Evelyn's disgust.

Evelyn Tews just loves red or green colored ties. Is Harold Raduechel fulfilling her desires?

Hazel Dobratz is not mourning much over Earl, but she just won't tell us the new name.

Miss Conlan did microscopic work the other day. She looked for Earl Hansen.

Sarah Schuman said she knew there was to be a lecture in "A" given by Henry Ford because she saw his car on Center Street.

Beatrice Waldhunter, our pianist, says, "When I sat down at the piano they laughed, but when I started to play they had hysterics!"

Harold Toepfer pulled a new one. He said the reason he didn't get higher marks in English work was that there were no good looking girls in his class.

Frederick Timm brightens up considerably when Marion Wagner appears on the horizon.

Arthur Schoeller remains faithful to Anna. He's a one-woman man!

Have you noticed Earl Thielecke's golf stockings? They're of a reddish purple hue going very well with his complexion.

Gertrude Denzin says she dreams of a French cavalier, and blushes if one mentions Julian Pontier.

Lucille Conrad can't decide whether it's Elmer or Robert.

FIFTH SEMESTER

Sam Schmerling says that only his stature stands in the way of his being president of—something or other.

Gerda Klose and Erma Koehler took Mr. Newman's dare and brought dolls to school.

When John Marks sees Earl Matthes approach him he exclaims wearily, "What is it? Want some theme paper again?"

Cora Nehm has new shell-rimmed glasses. She couldn't see him well enough with the old ones.

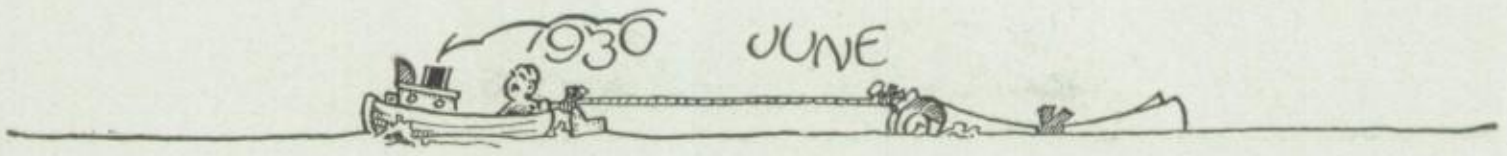
The notorious slang contest at North Side was won by Louis Segilson. His prize was a reserved place on the Memorial Seat.

Charlien Fass has trained her teachers so well that they obligingly stop class until she's through whispering.

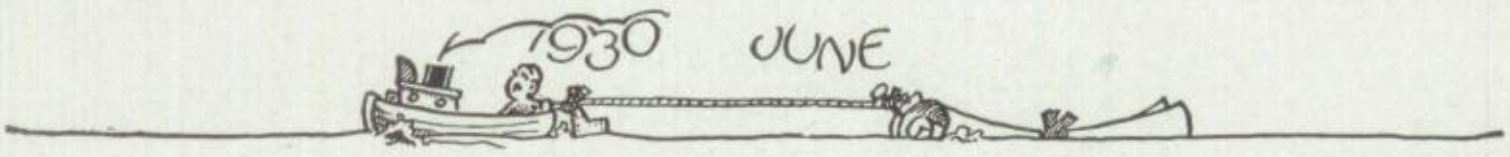
Viola Hranac
Latin P

1930 JUNE

From Top to Bottom: Semesters 6, 5, 5, 6



From Top to Bottom: Semesters 4, 4, 3, 3



Ruth Schroeder says that Lloyd and she haven't quarreled yet. He always gives in!

If the girls look sad and worried it is because George Storck has announced that he is a confirmed woman hater.

FOURTH SEMESTER

Although Ann Liebl is doing her best to act like a 4th semester student, our seniors insist on taking her for a freshie.

How does La Verne Pape always manage to get out of taking a shower on Fridays?

Ethel Grau has Harold Klump all "hot and bothered".

Ione Eichfeld and "Lizzie" Krohn are the dancing fairies of the gym class.

Belle Gold's favorite pastime is hanging around the Band room.

Albert Ridliy is always sure of his studies—sure he's going to flunk.

Sidney Cohen has decided to go on a diet—of sundaes.

Rubin Schuster owes his success to the Fat Emma candy bar.

We advise Mildred Perger to take Chorus, since she likes to sing so well.

If you want to know all about a good basketball player, go to Louis Silberman. He will tell you all about himself.

It's marvelous how Florence Mezick's intuition tells her when test days are coming. She always does have a good excuse.

Alice Buege spends her spare time in 204.

We wonder why Lorraine Morek is so anxious to get to the 6th hour English class every day.

Can any one tell Art Johnston who the girl that walks past "B" every noon in the blue coat, is?

If you can't do your bookkeeping go to Emily Rovar. She's full of bright ideas.

Have you noticed Margaret Weissenborn's Grecian hair dress?

We wonder what Helen Krueger thinks about as she sits and dreams away 8th hour in "A".

If you want to take lessons in giggling go to Alys Hengsler.

Did you know that Annette Guenther is the star dancer of Miss Heiden's gym classes?

Frank Glazer is North's "Paderewski".

What causes Katy Weisling to gaze out of the windows so dreamily the 8th hour?

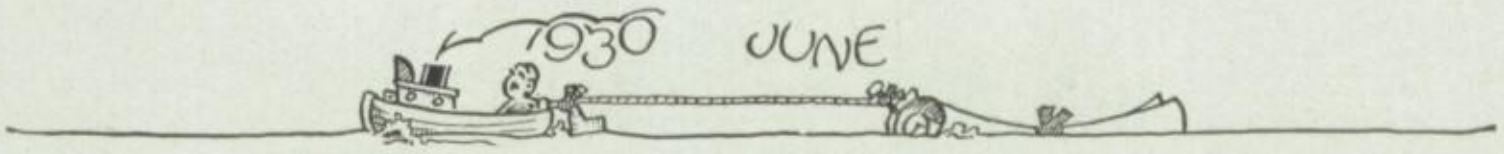
THIRD SEMESTER

Leo Gordon admits that Bobby Jones is a better golfer than he.

George Sutter was perfectly delighted at the excellent specimen of an Amoeba he was drawing until he discovered it was only a water bubble.

Because Miss Luker likes to hear Richard Franz' voice crack, he is often called on to take the part of Silas Marner.

Ed. Skoumae, with the balloon-like cheeks, declares English might as well be Greek as far as he is concerned.



Dorothy Kamans declares she'll find her own true love when she gazes into his eyes, so don't be startled, boys.

Why does Paul Gauger need so much special help in Geometry? Is it that 301 has a special attraction?

Albert Mair is the pitcher extraordinary—so he claims.

Joe Levin has not quite developed a set of manly dimples, but it won't be long now.

Frank A. Schmidt wonders why blondes haven't black hair. So do we.

Did you notice Eugene Schwartz and Frank Schmidt marching in the Boy Scouts' parade on Saturday, April 26th?

Harold Joseph is working hard so that a girl in his English class will notice him.

Roland Neeb is getting so absent-minded that he even forgets to make up his tests.

Howard Obst is late to his assembly every noon and night. He is on a promenade. Alone? Ask him.

Norma Meyer, a sweet redhead, uses Palmolive to keep her schoolgirl complexion.

Nathan Walters is an assistant teacher in English III.

Jeanne Sentenne's hair is to blame for her nickname—"Baby-face".

Louis Goldberg is the third semester mathematics and science shark.

SECOND SEMESTER

Clarence Smith, a noted astronomer, has a theory that the moon is Earth's satellite.

We are undecided why Joseph Braun, our famous gymnast(?) is in favor of larger and better gym mats.

Minnie Knopow complains that she misses the Adam's apple on the neck of her violin.

Great prevaricators, Alex Levin and Gladys Morer! They say they thoroughly understand Caesar.

Dorothy Becker believes that the light Columbus saw came from the Statue of Liberty.

Herbert Metzlfield is another Philo Vance. He says his first case is to find out what kind of car Miss Spiering drives.

Clarence Husack, when asked why he was taking Latin, said he wanted to become a horse doctor.

Marion Meyer is going to write "literachoor". She reads the comics every night to get ideas.

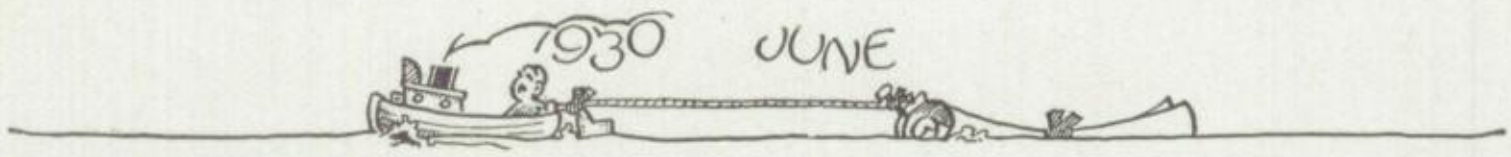
La June Martin insists that Long John Silver is an island.

Mary Alice Witzigrenter thinks that the "Kentucky Derby" is a hat.

We wonder what Philip Buckspan does in his spare time, after delivering papers, taking care of his sister, washing dishes, watering the lawn, doing homework and beating rugs.

George Luy still insists that he could clear the two-foot hurdles if they were lower.

Eddie Hyke contradicts Miss Spiering's statement, "Plutarch



wrote his stories in old Greece." He says they were written in ink.

Harold Ansell doesn't like the idea of leading the class during the fire drill.

Rose Spector's baby complexion is due to wearing her hat on the left side.

Clippings from Thomas Luitink's test paper. "Odysseus entered on his head, a helmet on his feet, sandals on his brow; sweat in his ears wax."

Howard Liebscher announces that of all the world's population he likes himself best!

Irving Bear has given all the credit for his youthful figure to Fletcher's Castoria!

FIRST SEMESTER

Edward Ristow, a great historian of the freshman class, knows that Columbus discovered America in 1779.

Robert Bartkowiak is going to change his name to Barths. He never gets called on because his teachers can't pronounce his name.

Sol Gordon is one of the best athletes in the class. Is he good? Why, he can turn a straight somersault.

Louis Posekany will certainly be a scientist. He can tell the difference between a germ and a cow already.

Alfred Hopp lives up to his name down in the gym.

Morris Sires is a very studious boy in "A". He plans to be exempt in four subjects.

Wanted by the people near Jerome Frank's locker: A large floor space where Jerome can sit to put on his rubbers.

Carl Domrose is trying to raise a mustache. Everybody knows why.

It is said that Milton Bruce is looking for a freckle remover.

When Doris Cowel uses in her vocabulary such words as "odormanition", and

After years of effort Everett Vetecht has at last written an excellent theme entitled "Try, Try Again".

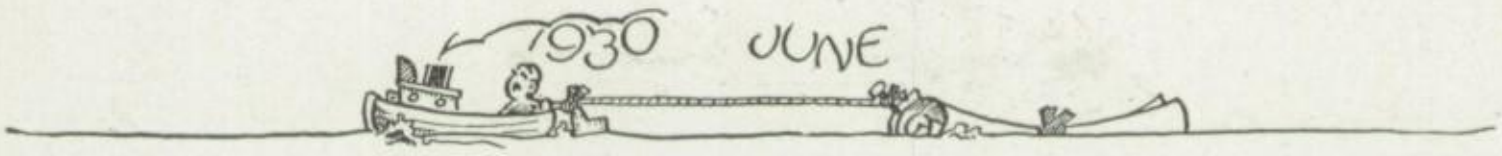
A dark secret! Why does Louis Cohen grin when he eats a frozen milky way?

It's jolly well amusing to hear Melvin Kishner give his expert opinion on matters of the heart.

Milton Bender is hunting for a curling iron. Obliging girls please step forward.

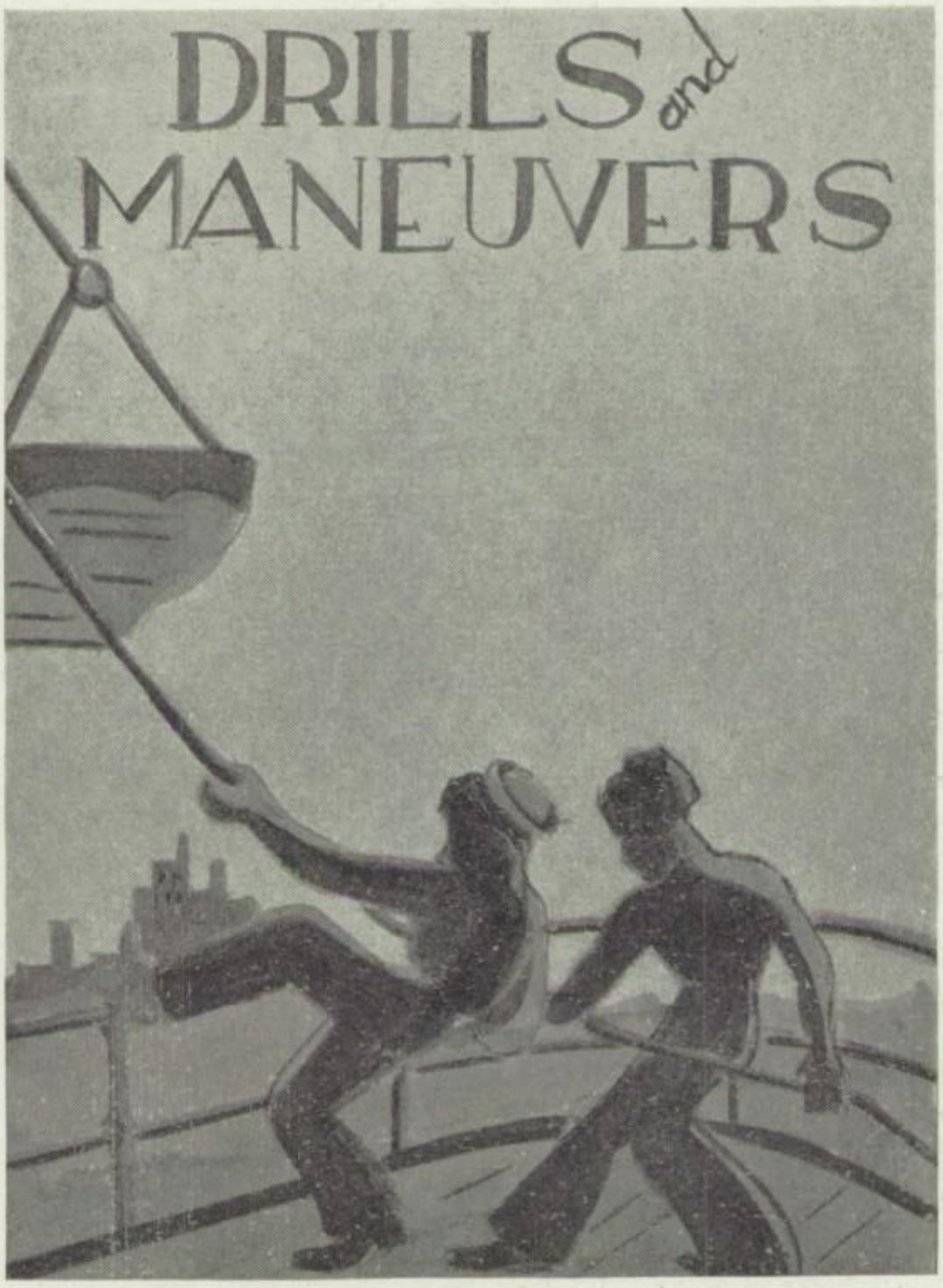
Hilbert Buege, our Algebra shark, is a blonde. A statement of interest to a certain member of the weaker sex.

Theodore Hammond would like to know where he can find the elevator.



From Top to Bottom: Semesters 2, 1, 1, 2

"LITTLE WOMEN": THE FEBRUARY CLASS PLAY


DRILLS and
MANEUVERS

Dorothy Schwartz, Literary
Wilfred Veenendaal, Art
Ruth Tischer, Locals
Miss Griffiths, Adviser

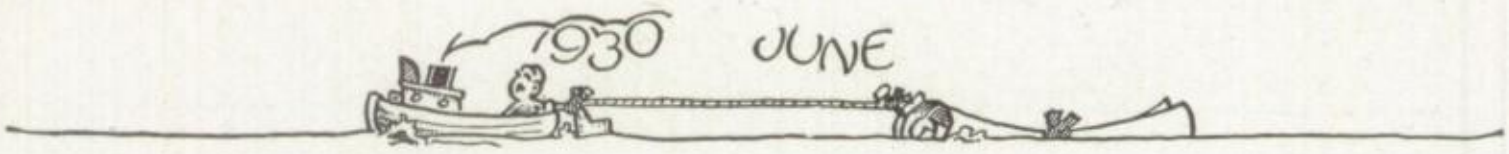
Harriette Weiss, Editor
Ruth Gauerke, Language
Robert Reidinger, Athletics
Ruth Jurisch, Alumni

Eldon Roesler, Literary
Elmer Meyer, Art
Dorothy Riedelbauch, Locals
Miss Cropper, Adviser

Ruth Ott, Societies
Mildred Kuhn, Exchanges
Bernard Schaeffer, Humor
Miss Conlan, Adviser

Gerald Powers, Adv. Mgr.
Joseph Sigman, Asst. Adv. Mgr.
Sam Bloom, Photographer
Mr. Van Horn, Adviser

Elaine Hassel, Societies
Elaine Lippman, Exchanges
Alex Wigod, Humor
Miss Roethke, Adviser



ORGANIZATION REPORTERS

William Buehman
Wilbur Pape
Lucile Weinsheimer
Irma Koehler
Ruth Zernia

Ruth Ott
Bernice Levenson
Rae Beebe
Robert Riedinger
Mildred Catenhusen

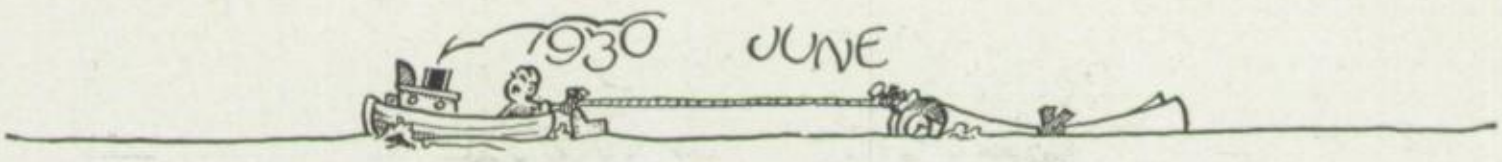
Clarence Witte
Mariane Adler
Jerome Mohrhusen
Julia Tannenbaum
Harriette Weiss

ADVERTISING STAFF

Mildred Kuhn
Charlotte Ziegert
Dorothy Harder
Bessie Malofsky

John Lang
James Kakatsch
Alice Ashbremer
Jeannette Oxman

Ruth Faltz
Annette Meyer
J. Sigman
Harvey Born
Evelyn Reichert



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS

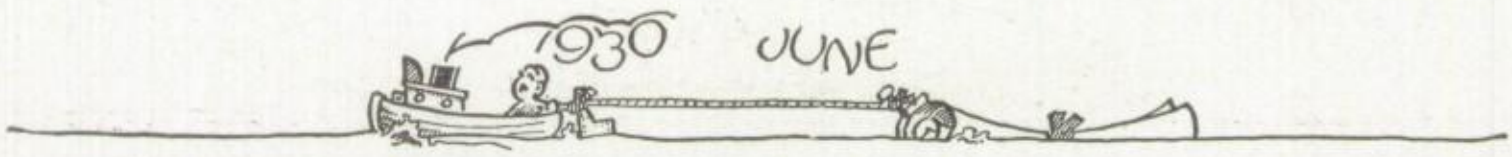
The Beta Chapter of Wisconsin of The National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, established at the North Division High School in 1922, this year includes the following:

Dorothy Bernstein
Roland Eissfeldt
Elnor Ehrmann
Mildred Kuhn
Lillian Levin
Ruth Ott
Eldon Roesler
Isabelle Sauer
Bernard Schaeffer
Edward Stewart
Gladys Wolff
Ruth Zernia
Dorothy Riedelbauch

According to the constitution, the students of the senior class who constitute the upper quartile in scholarship, provided their average rank is not below ninety, are first named as candidates. Scholarship alone does not make a student eligible. Initiative, leadership, distinguished service to the school, and character, form the basis on which the selection is made.

The National Honor Association of Secondary Schools was founded in 1921 at the Atlantic City meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. North Division High School was the first in Milwaukee to establish a chapter. There are now more than two hundred chapters, with a membership of over six thousand.

The ideals of the founders are "to make a society which shall recognize those finer qualities of kindness and unselfishness which should be encouraged in all high school students; to make clear that the moral attitude is the very highest factor in the development of youth; and to emphasize good scholarship that it may always stand out as a basis and foundation for distinction and achievement."



THE HONOR CLUB

The highest distinction that any student can attain in the North Division High School is admission to the North Division Honor Society. This honorary scholarship society was founded in 1917. Each year twenty-six members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and deportment—the four highest from each of the four classes, and ten from the school at large. As a special honor, students elected to the Honor Club three times receive the pin of the club. This year the emblem is awarded to Edith Cohen, Beatrice Gebhardt, Ruth Ott, and Isabelle Sauer. Edward Stewart has the honor of being elected for the fourth time. Florence Lange has the highest average in the school, 96.03.

Those whose records for the past year entitle them to a membership in this society are as follows:

Seniors

Julia Janecek
Ruth Ott
Gladys Wolff
Dorothy Riedelbauch

Sophomores

Roy Koehn
Agnes Lier
Antoinette Farchione
Kenneth Lederman

Juniors

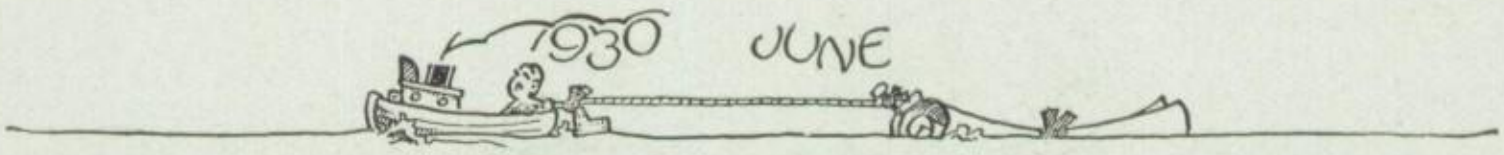
Florence Lange
Edith Cohen
Mildred Catenhusen
Alice Pinter

Freshmen

Georgia Morrison
Gordon Leader
Dorothy Eberle
Anne Sawitzky

Ten At Large

Florence Cohen
Beatrice Gebhardt
Earl Hansen
Mildred Kuhn
Isabelle Sauer
Bernard Schaeffer
Robert Schmitz
Edward Stewart
Evelyn Tostrud
Ralph Vollmer



THE LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Adviser, Girls: Miss Henika Adviser, Boys: Mr. Born

The Leaders' Conference was organized in September, 1929, at North Division. It consists of two sections, one for girls and another for boys. The members of each group meet at noon, lunch together, and then discuss leadership traits such as "Leaders", "Qualifications of Leaders", "Why Leaders", "Selection of Leaders", "Value of Leaders", and the like. In order to become a candidate for membership, a student must either be a president of an organization, be recommended by the faculty, or have his application for membership approved by the faculty. The membership includes freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Every fifth week a joint meeting is held.

The main objectives of the Leaders' Conference may be stated in the word, "Leadership". While the purpose is not primarily the accomplishment of a specific thing, it is believed that it will render much assistance, indirectly, to the other organizations, and to the school.

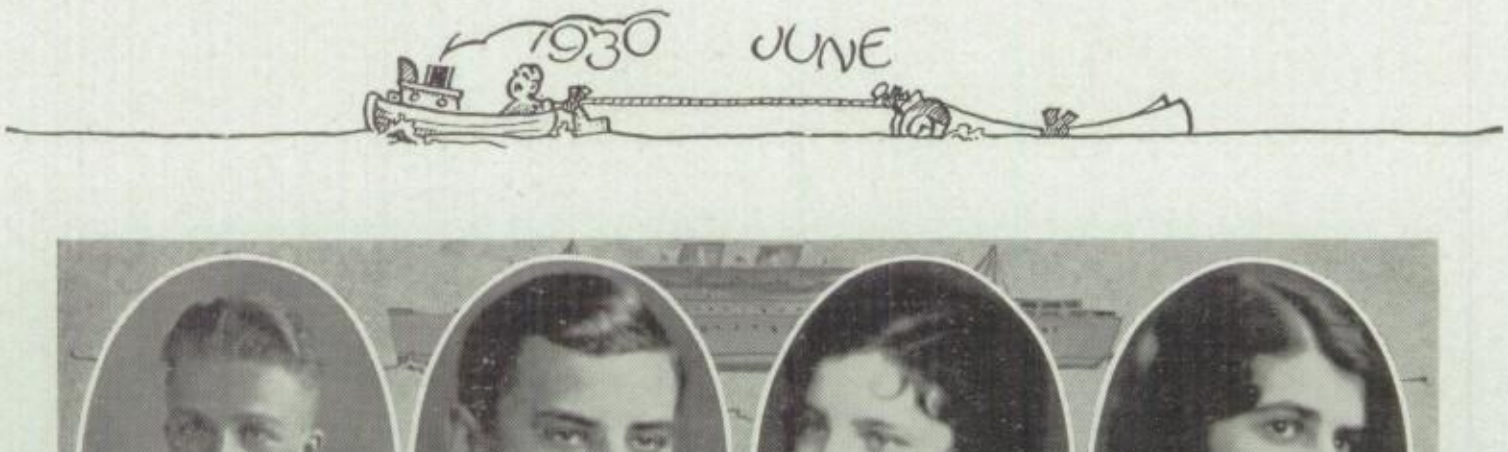
Here are the members:

Myrtle Crysdale
Dorothy Bernstein
Harriette Weiss
Ruth Zernia
Elnore Ehrman
Florence Klinger
Edith Cohen
Katherine Robertson
Charlotte Kipen
Florence Lange
Elaine Hassel
Ruth Dierolf
Alice Pinter
Margaret Baldewein
Audrey Siehr
Esther Weckmueller
Annella Toepfer
Antoinette Farchione

Caroline Notbohm
Evelyn Eirch
Jean Sentenne
Anita Schwanberg
Virginia Pagenkopf
Alice Lipkin
Ann Sawvitzky

Edward Dierolf
Roland Eissfeldt
Leonard Iwaskiewicz
Edward Murray
Eldon Roesler
Joseph Sigman
Daniel Sobel
William Buehman
Arthur Russell
Robert Schmitz
Jerome Mohrhusen

Carl Manesewitz
Delwin Dusenbury
Paul Janke
Clifford Frey
John Manko
Hubert Karl
Robert Dumbke
Saul Ginsberg
Ellison Wefel
Walter Wefel
Frank Glazer
Kenneth DeLonge
Robert Gensch
Roy Koehn
Elroy Koester
Ben Kuritz
Eugene Stein
Burton Bathke
Roman Rothe



Edward Murray
President

Roland Eissfeldt
Vice-President

Myrtle Crysdale
Secretary

Helen Sernovitz
Treasurer

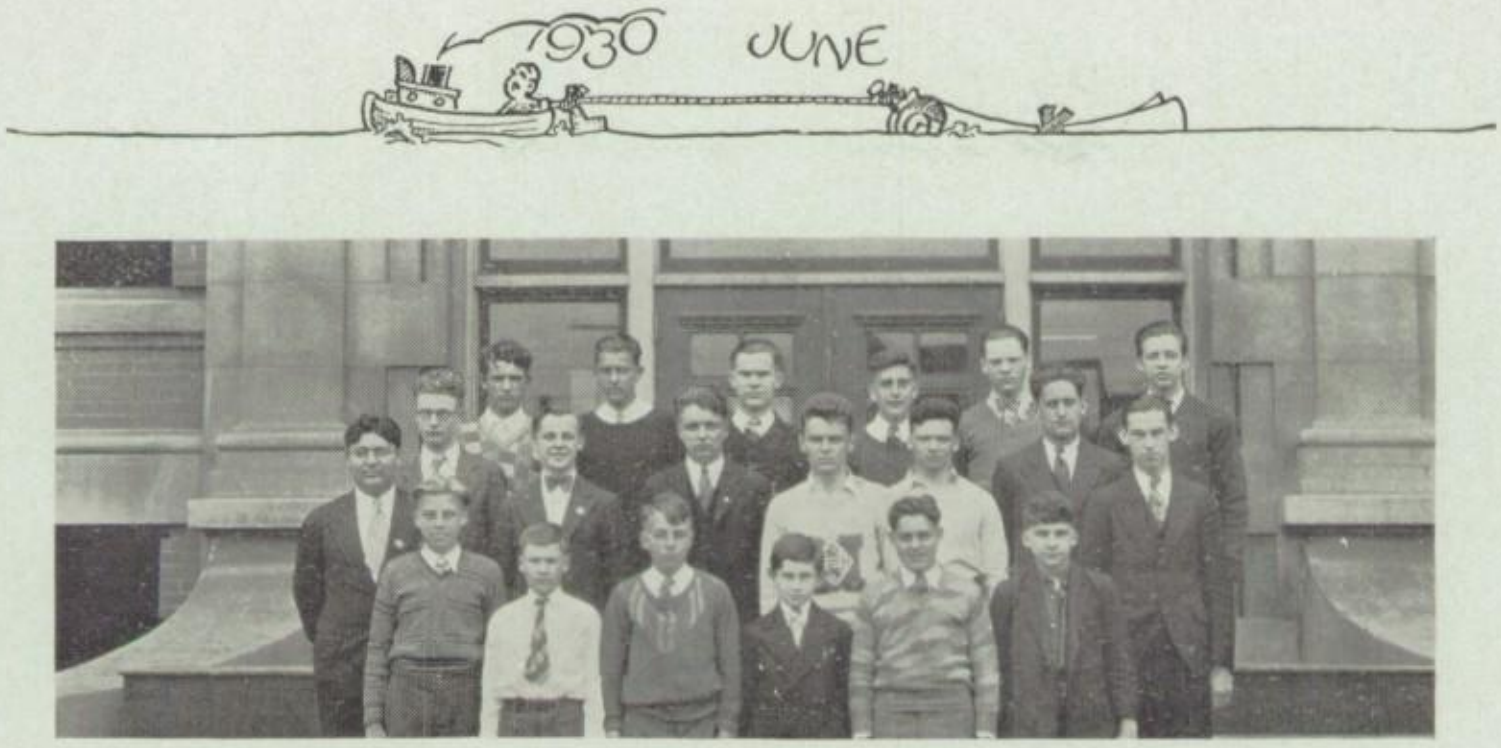
THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Adviser: Miss Dixon

The Athletic Council is the governing body of the Athletic Association. It is made up of seven students, four boys and three girls—elected by the Athletic Association—the captain of the football team and track teams, three faculty members, including the coach.

The Council awards emblems to the deserving students. During the football season, it provided lunch for the boys on the team. The Council seeks to promote an active interest in all sports. The Council now consists of Edward Murray, Roland Eissfeldt, Helen Sernovitz, Harriette Immler, Edward Dierolf, Myrtle Crysdale, Jerome Mohrhusen, Mr. Kampine, Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Damuth, and Miss Dixon

First semester officers were Edward Murray, President; Roland Eissfeldt, Vice-President; Myrtle Crysdale, Secretary; Philip Cohn, Treasurer.



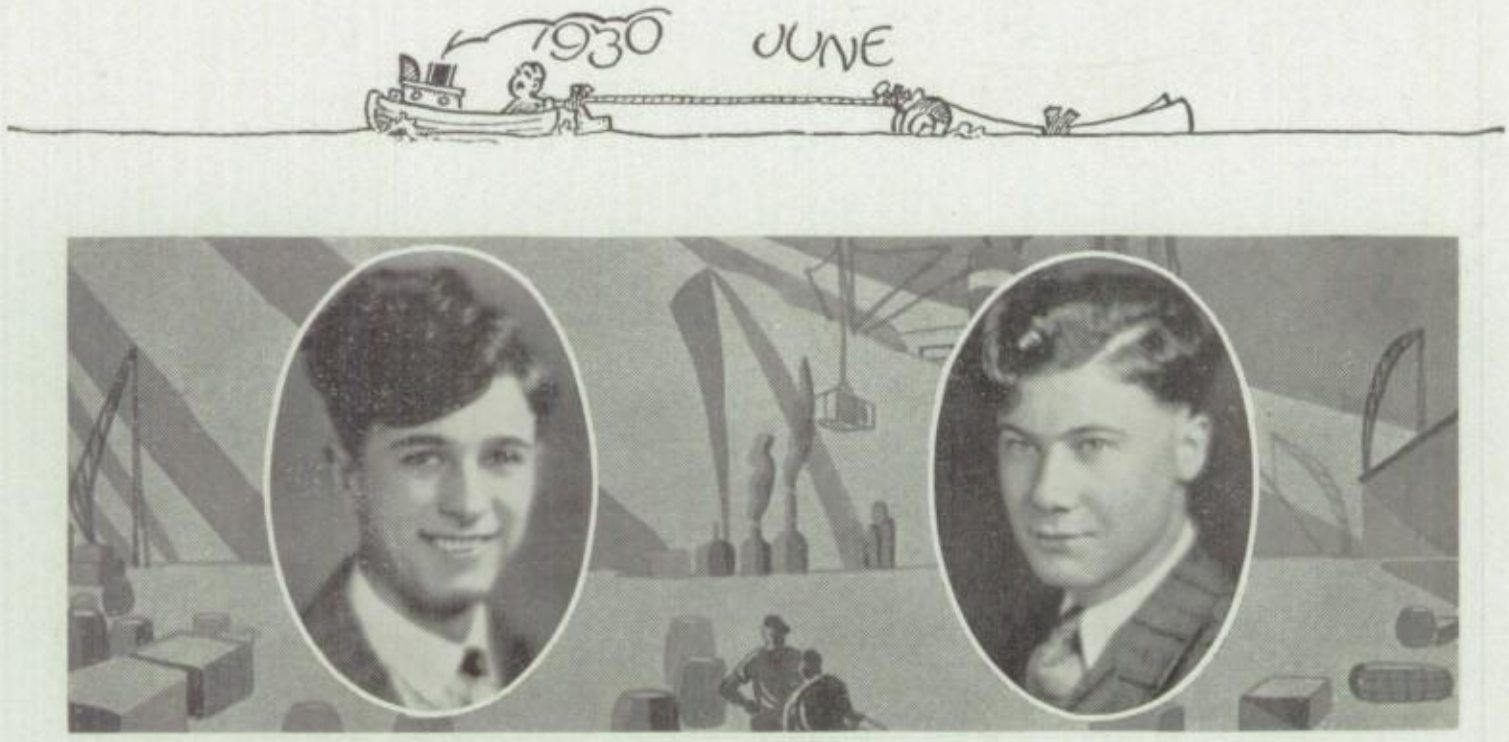
THE BOYS' CLUB

Advisers: Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Witte, Mr. Damuth, Mr. Hovlid, Mr. Radtke

The Boys' Club feels satisfied that it has this semester accomplished a twofold purpose; namely, to create better fellowship among the boys, and to give the fellows vocational guidance through contacts with business and professional men. During the last semester the Boys' Club has had an unusually fine schedule of programs, including a hobby show, several prominent speakers, and last but not least the Boys' Club banquet.

Many boys have taken advantage of these splendid programs, and all say the past semester has been a knockout.

First semester officers were Alfred West, President; Karl Kelley, Vice-President; Oliver Puttler, Treasurer; Max Levner, Secretary.



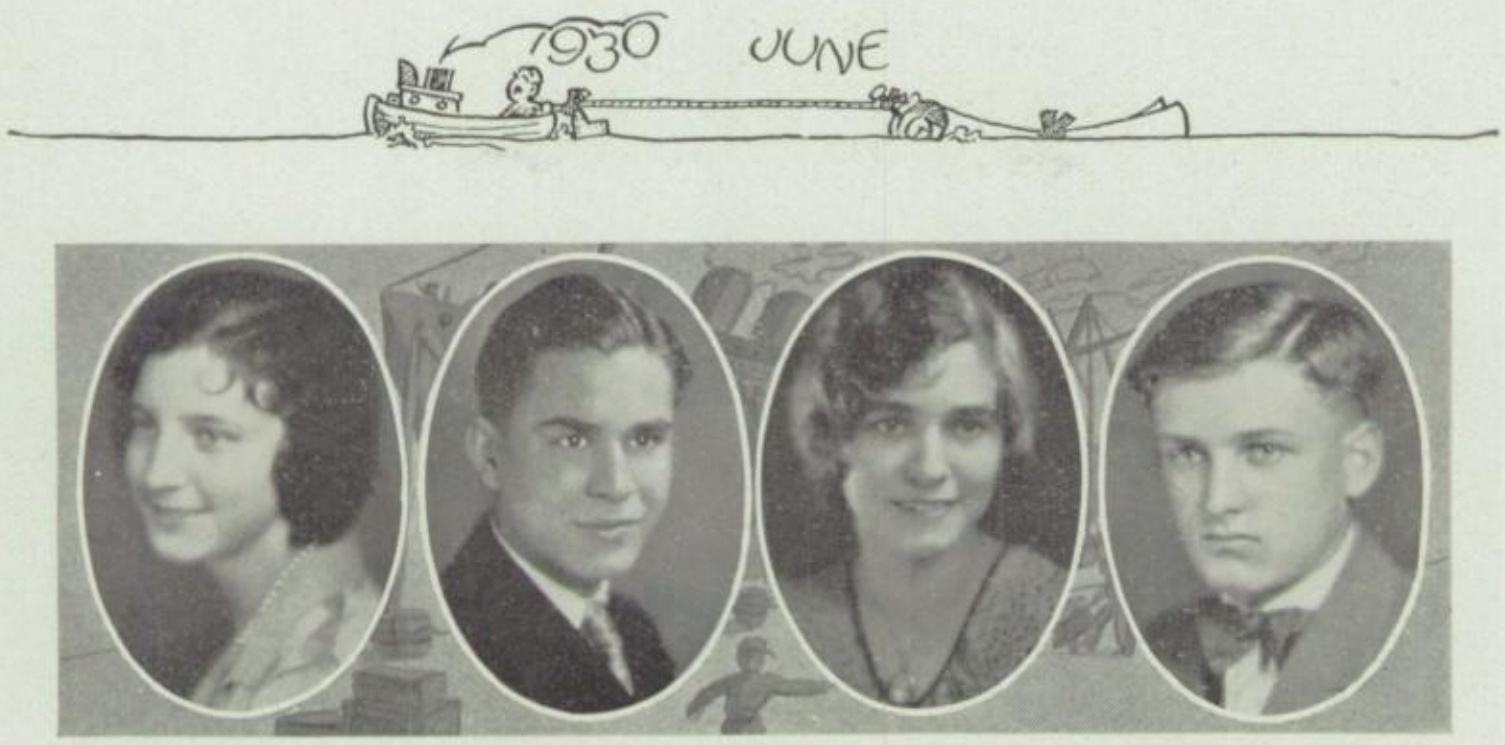
Robert Schmitz
President

Eugene Haushalter
Sergeant-at-Arms

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

Adviser: Miss Brown

The Chemistry Club, the youngest club in the school, met for the first time on February 20th. Enthusiasm prevailed at all our meetings, and our programs consisted of talks, experiments, poems, and even musical entertainment. An interesting debate was given at our May 1st meeting and the subject was that Artificial Silk is Better than Real Silk. Robert Schmitz and Isiah Sigman upheld the affirmative and Eugene Haushalter, the negative. Also at this meeting Charles Rose recited two poems, "Gas of Life" and "You Can Tell a Good Chemist by That". John Fitzpatrick reviewed "Scientific Current Events" in an effort to arouse interest in scientific magazines. Eugene Fritz and Roy Neitzel performed an experiment by which the percentage of nitrogen in the air could be found.



Myrtle Crysdale
President

Delwin Dusenberry
Vice-President

Ruth Zernia
Secretary

Hubert Karl
Treasurer

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Adviser: Miss Foley

September—Talks by members about work in Dramatics in Mr. Curvue's class and at the Pabst Theater.
October—Ideals and work of the club, explained to new members.
November—Study of The Christmas Carol.
December—Presentation of The Christmas Carol in nine episodes.
January—Farewell spread for seniors, based upon the Show Boat idea.
February—Declamations.
March—Playlet, The Obstructive Hat.
April—The Boy Will. (Given on Shakespeare's birthday.)
May—Memorial Day program in prose and verse.
June—Farewell spread for seniors based on Summer Sports idea.

First semester officers were June Churches, President; Philip Cohen, Vice-President; Ruth Zernia, Secretary; Katherine Robertson, Treasurer.

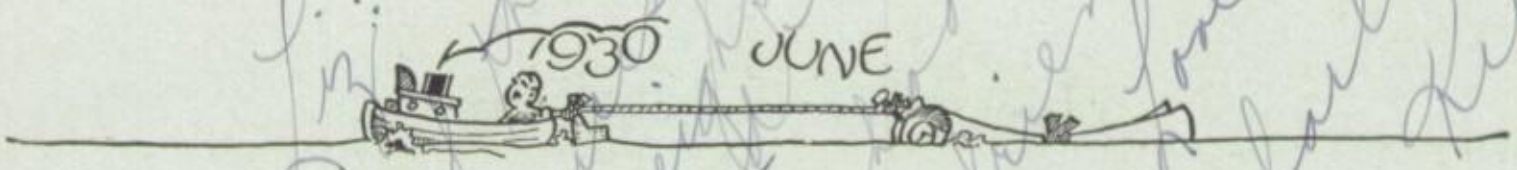
CADETS

Captain: Roland Eissfeldt

Edward Dierolf
Walter Bruno
Sam Bloom
Roger Gross
Robert Klug
Lewellyn Mattson

Lieutenants

Raold Amundson
Rose Babrove
Margaret Baldewein
William Beck
Rae Beebe
Dorothy Bernstein
Dorothea Butter
Edith Cohen
Genevieve Conrad
Myrtle Crysdale
Charles Dunlop
Delwin Dusenbury
Oliver Eimerman
Ray Fischer
John Fitzpatrick
Ralph Graetz
Sol Hoffman
Harriette Immler
Laura Kaap
Clifford Kalb
Karl Kelley
Isadore Klieger
Marion Klinger
Ethel Kreibohm
Lucille Lietman
Alfred Lunz
Willard Manz
John Manko
Ethel Mauer
Annette Meyer
Max Meyerson
Carl Miller
Glenn Mixer
Jerome Mohrhusen
Carl Moldenhauer
Edward Neumann
Melvin Pfeiffer
Helen Praefke
Joseph Regan
Harvey Richert
Eldon Roesler
Isabelle Sauer
Bernard Schaeffer
Oliver Schaetzel
Orel Schmidt
Willard Schultz
Jane Schweitzer
Helen Sernovitz
Milton Smuckler
Frances Snyder
Earl Thielecke
Ralph Vollmer
Pearl Wald
Harriette Weiss
Richard Wessel
Alvin Wiese
Audrey Wilke
Jack Williams
Harvey Wirth
Gladys Wolff



Assembly A Monitors

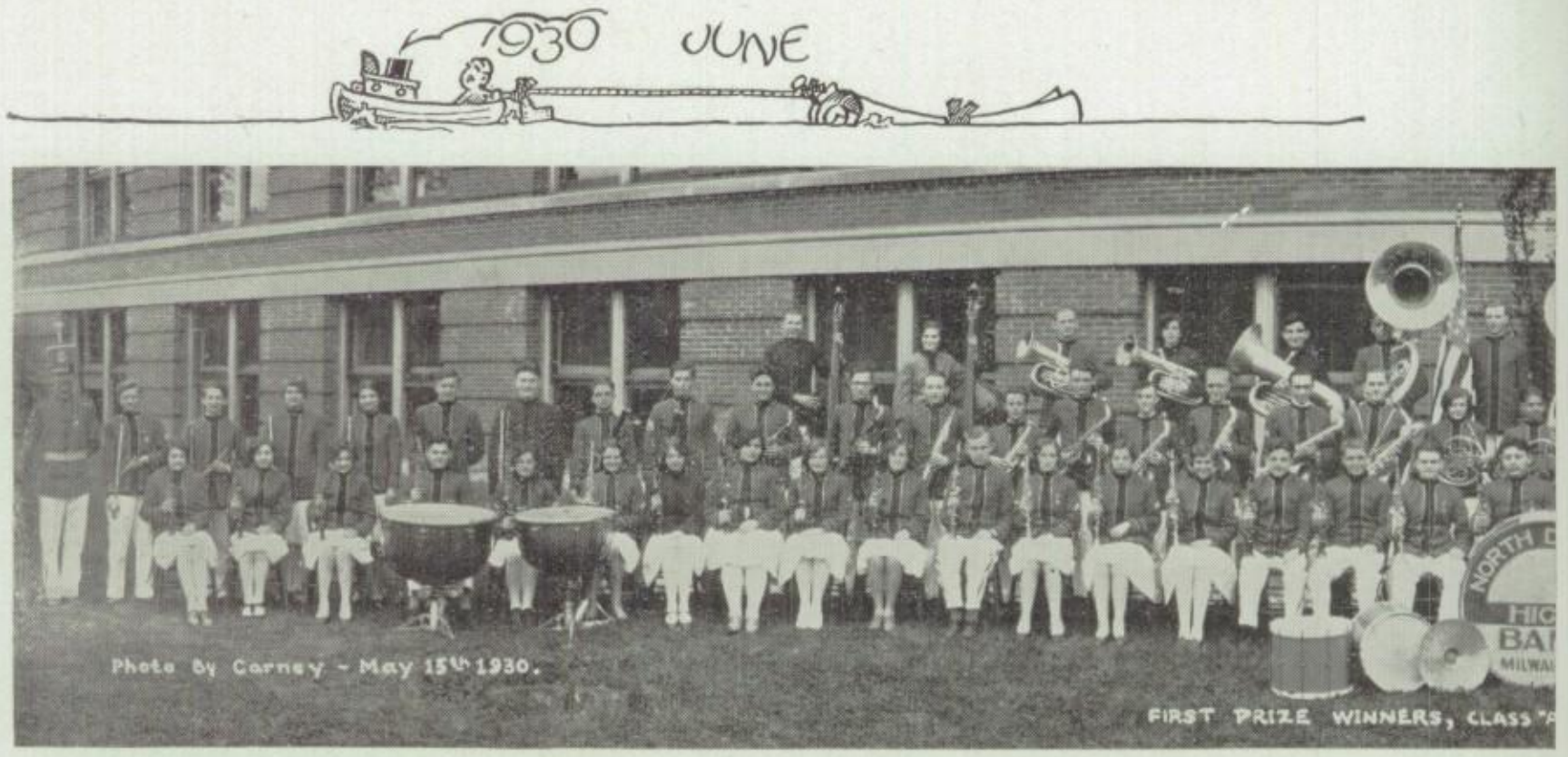
Ruth Ott
Melvin Kirchoff
Myrtle Crysdale
Roy Mulvaney
Dorothy Riedelbauch
Milton Smuckler
Eleanor Onasch
Edward Stewart
Ruth Zernia
Roland Eissfeldt
Dorothy Bernstein
Robert Darby
Isabelle Sauer
Arthur Bellinghausen
Frances Snyder
Edward Schink
Ruth Davies
Bernard Schaefer

Office Monitors

Doris Scheck
Ruth Tischer
Melvin Kirchoff
Allen Bathke
Ruth Ott
Eldon Roesler
Myrtle Crysdale
Dorothy Riedelbauch
Evelyn Reichert
Frances Snyder
Margaret Schmidt
Julia Janecek
Irma Dreist
Mildred Pearlson
Isabelle Sauer
Charlotte Kipen

Library Monitors

Louise Addicks
Shirley Cooper
Nora Doerffler
Delwin Dusenbury
Dorothy Eberle
Helen Just
John Fitzpatrick
Rose Goldman
Rose Kantrovitch
Charlotte Kipen
Zulette Kolman
John Manko
Lorraine Marek
Dorothy Neher
Ruth Peckerman
Eva Robertson
Violet Seely
Esther Shapiro
Anna Smith
Audrey Wilke



THE NORTH DIVISION
Director,

The fifth year of the band's existence has been both an eventful and a memorable one. In spite of the graduation of many valuable members, the senior band has maintained its roster of over eighty members and improved in balance and instrumentation. This is largely due to the efficiency of the junior band, which serves as a training ground for the candidates to the senior organization.

The march band again appeared at the football games, and added much to the color of these events and to the support of the team. The fifth annual concert in February was a great financial and musical success. During the school year, many memorable visits were made to Roosevelt Junior High and to the grade schools of our district where we seem to be an established part of the program. The band also assisted at several of the

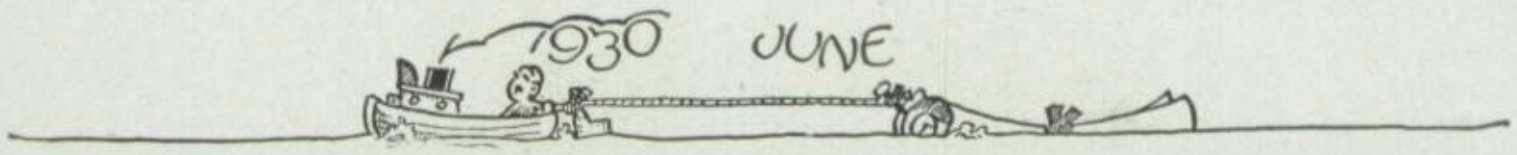
Drum Majors: Edward Neumann, Clifford Frey
Principal Musician: Sol Hoffman
First Sergeant: David Glazer
Staff Sergeants: Carl Moldenhauer, Norman Dellmann, Lloyd Buenning, Max Meyerson
Color Guard: Lloyd Buenning, Woodrow Becker, Gordon Kolbe, Paul Janke
Accompanists: Dorothy Usow, Dorothy Bernstein
Faculty Manager: Marvin H. Witte
Piccolos:
George Gross (Sergeant)
Harold Mantei (Corporal)
Abe Chudnow
Flutes:
George Gross
Harold Mantei
Abe Chudnow
Dorothy Mueller
Willy Klemp
Betty Rosen
Oboes:
Ruth Sonnenburg (Corporal)
Katheryn Maurer
Dave Glazer
English Horn:
Lillian Levin (Corporal)
E♭ Clarinet:
Marcella Maetzke

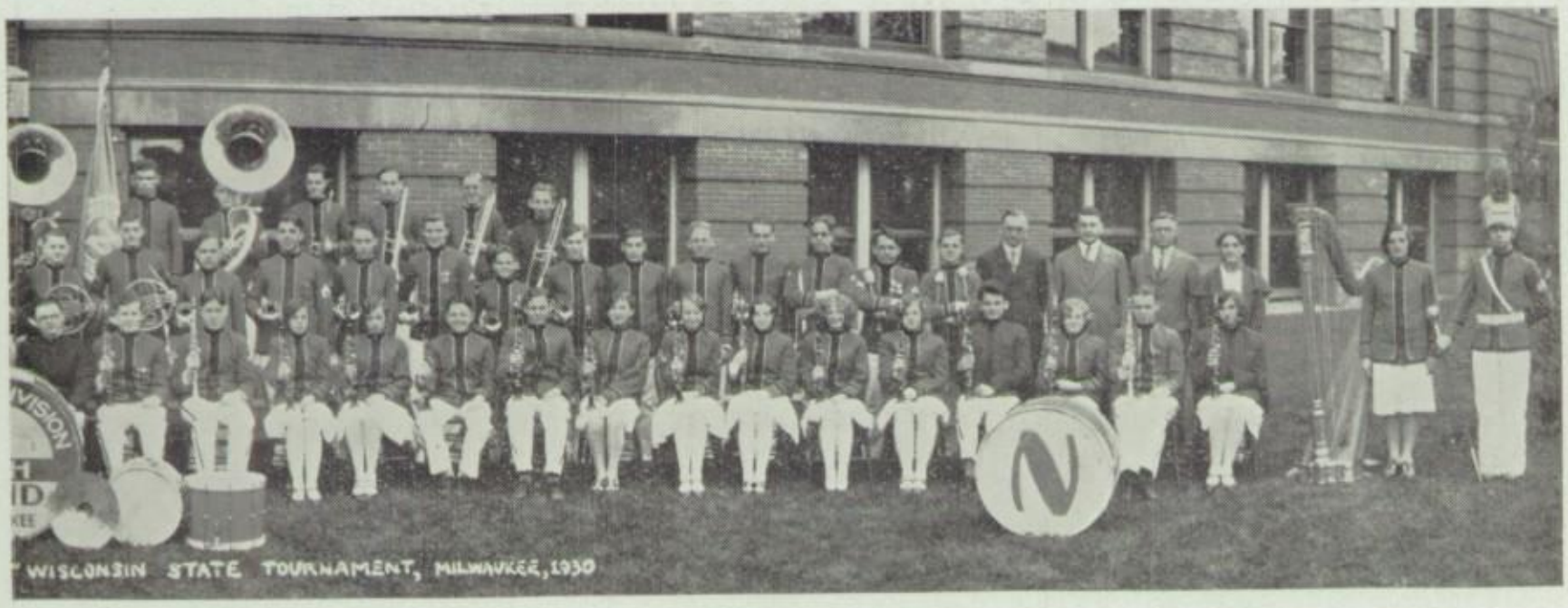
B♭ Clarinets:
Sol Hoffman
David Glazer

William Buehman (Sergeant)
Ralph Immler (Sergeant)
Robert Wagner (Sergeant)
Lorraine Leyrer (Sergeant)
Nora Doerfler (Corporal)
Nina Boyd (Corporal)

Elroy Doering (Sergeant)
Ruth Straub (Corporal)
Virginia Bannerman (Corporal)
Ruth Abramson (Corporal)
Sylvia Lutz
Shirley Cooper (Corporal)
Irene Hoel
Ralph Holt
Clara Guequierre

Charles Hooper (Corporal)
Marjorie Schriever (Corporal)
Ruth Schlegel
Austin Gauger
Ralph Schmidt
Ruth Grodin
Lorraine Beck (Corporal)
Julia Tannenbaum
Audrey Pursell
Clifford Frey





HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Mr. Bergeim

social centers and participated in many school programs.

In May, for the fifth time, the band entered the State School Band Tournament at Milwaukee and placed in the first prize group award for Class A bands, making the third first prize award for the past three years. The march band placed but did not lead in the marching contest, and in sight reading the band received third place. In addition, individual first prizes were won by Carl Moldenhauer, bass; Edward Neumann, baritone; and Julius Bernstein, bass clarinet; while Ruth Sonnenburg received a second in the oboe contest, Otto Kraschinsky a third in cornet, and David Glazer a fourth in clarinet. Altogether the band had a most enjoyable and prosperous year.

Marion Bremer
Arthur Roth

Alto Clarinet:
Eugene Usow

Bass Clarinet:
Julius Bernstein (Corporal)

Soprano Saxophone:
Arthur Schoegler (Corporal)
Williard Walker

Alto Saxophone:
Henry Appel (Corporal)
Earl Henry

Tenor Saxophone:
Isiah Sigman (Corporal)

Baritone Saxophone:
Walter Praefke (Corporal)

Bassoons:
Lloyd Buenning
Eugene Schwartz

Cornets:
Norman Dellmann
Max Meyerson
Jack Bonnett (Sergeant)
Henry Mielke (Corporal)
Otto Kraschinsky

Trumpets:
William Schilling
Kurt Sonnenburg
Edward Brandt
Harvey Kiefer

Horns:
Paul Janke (Corporal)
Ralph Brushaber
Woodrow Becker (Corporal)
Harold Rupprecht
Charles Walter
Gladys Hubenthal

Trombones:
Clinton Larson (Corporal)
Morris Youdovitz
Frank Schmidt
Abe Franklin

Baritones:
Edward Neumann
Arnold Schultz
Sylvia Katz

Basses:
Carl Moldenhauer
Gordon Merz (Corporal)
Arthur Rochol
Harold Ottenstein

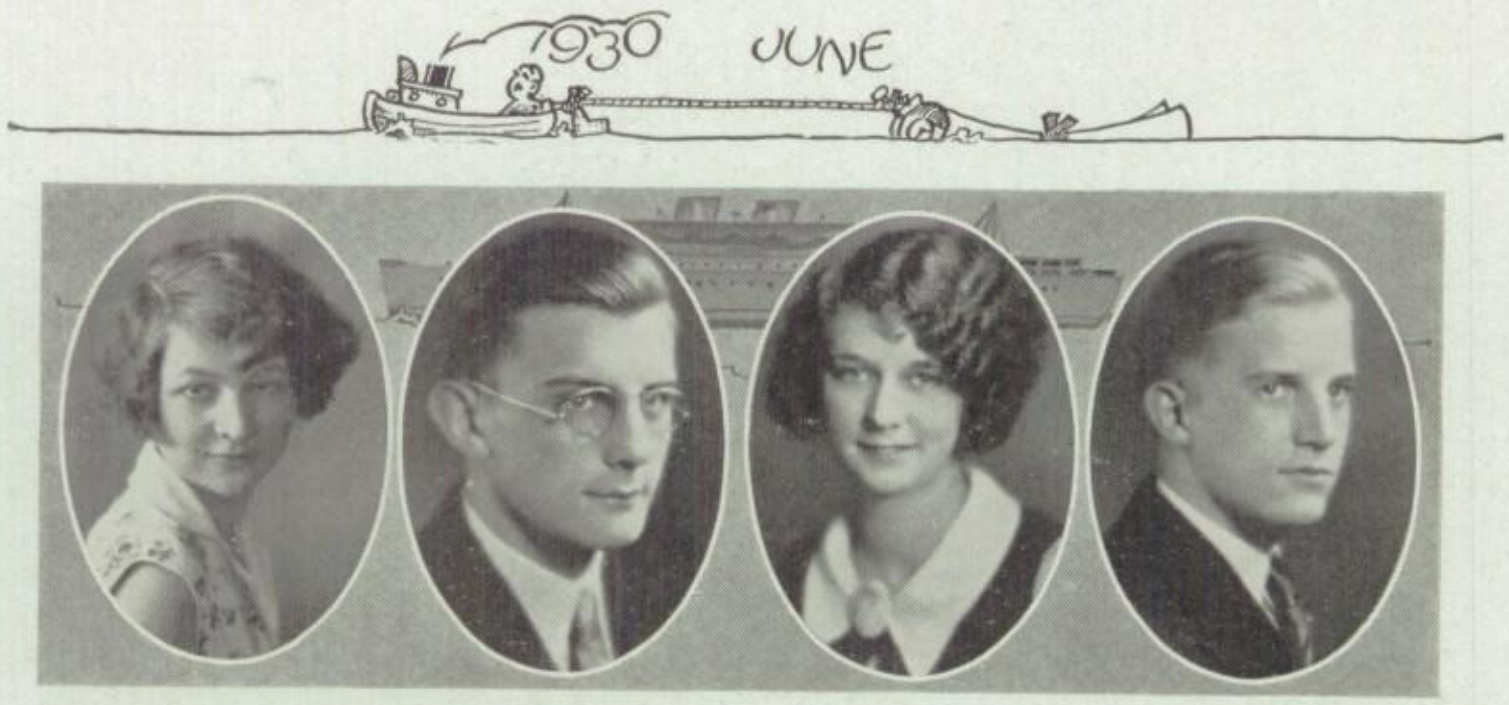
String Bass:
Ray Ackmann

Snare Drums and Traps:
Chester Lubenow
Edward Neitz (Sergeant)
Robert Bond (Corporal)
Gordon Kolbe (Corporal)

Bass Drum:
James Kakatsch (Sergeant)

Tympani:
Roland Neeb

Harp:
Dorothy Bernstein



Gerda Klose
President

Paul Janke
Vice-President

Anna Maas
Secretary

Arthur Schoeller
Treasurer

DIE DEUTSCHEN KAMERADEN

Ratgeberinnen: Miss Raitzmann, Miss Zahl

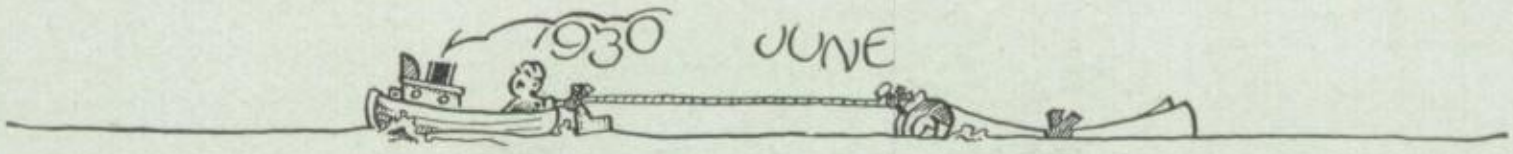
Am 9. April hielten wir unsere Versammlung ab. Nachdem der Verein einige Lieder gesungen hatte, wurde ein Spiel "Die Zaubergeige" aufgeführt. Die Mitglieder, de daran teilnahmen, waren die folgenden: DerGeselle, Margaret Schuette; Der Schelm, Ralph Graetz; Der Richter, Helmuth Grossmeyer; Die alte Frau, Erma Koehler; Der Schreiber, John Haese; Der Meister, Roy Koehn.

Am 4. April unterhielt uns Professor Morgan. Viele aus Madison Schüler waren da und wir amüsierten uns alle. Wir hoffen alle, dass der Herr Professor bald wieder kommt, um uns von deutschen Liedern zu erzählen.

Am 23. April hielten wir eine Versammlung in "B" ad. Wir sangen einige Lieder, und Erfrischungen folgten.

Wir hoffen, dass nächtes Semester uns recht viele beshchen und dem Verein beitreten, um de Zahl unserer Mitglieder zu vergrössern.

Vereinsbeamten des ersten semesters: Ben Richman, Präsident; Dorothy Harder, Vize-Präsidentin; Louise Ahl, Sekretarin; Muriel Whaling, Schatzmeisterin.



Alice Pinter
President

Ruth Ott
Vice-President

Julia Janecek
Secretary-Treasurer

EL CÍRCULO ESPAÑOL

Adviser: Mr. Braun

The Spanish Club has presented both entertaining as well as educational programs during the semester. Musical numbers, plays, and Spanish dances have constituted the foundation for each entertainment. Everything has been done and promoted in Spanish; that is what makes El Círculo Español different, and also worth while. The annual dance, and the moving pictures and slides proved a successful enterprise. The picnic at Doctor's Park, near Whitefish Bay, added "spice" to the semester's activities.

To the members who will soon take their places among the alumni, the club extends its most sincere wishes for a successful continuance of their careers.

First semester officers were Norma Seeman, President; Hans Hoesterman, Vice-President; Alice Pinter, Secretary-Treasurer.

Edward Dierolf
President

Eleanor Onasch
Vice-President

Audrey Wilke
Secretary

Wilbert Pape
Treasurer

John Fitzpatrick
Sergeant-at-Arms

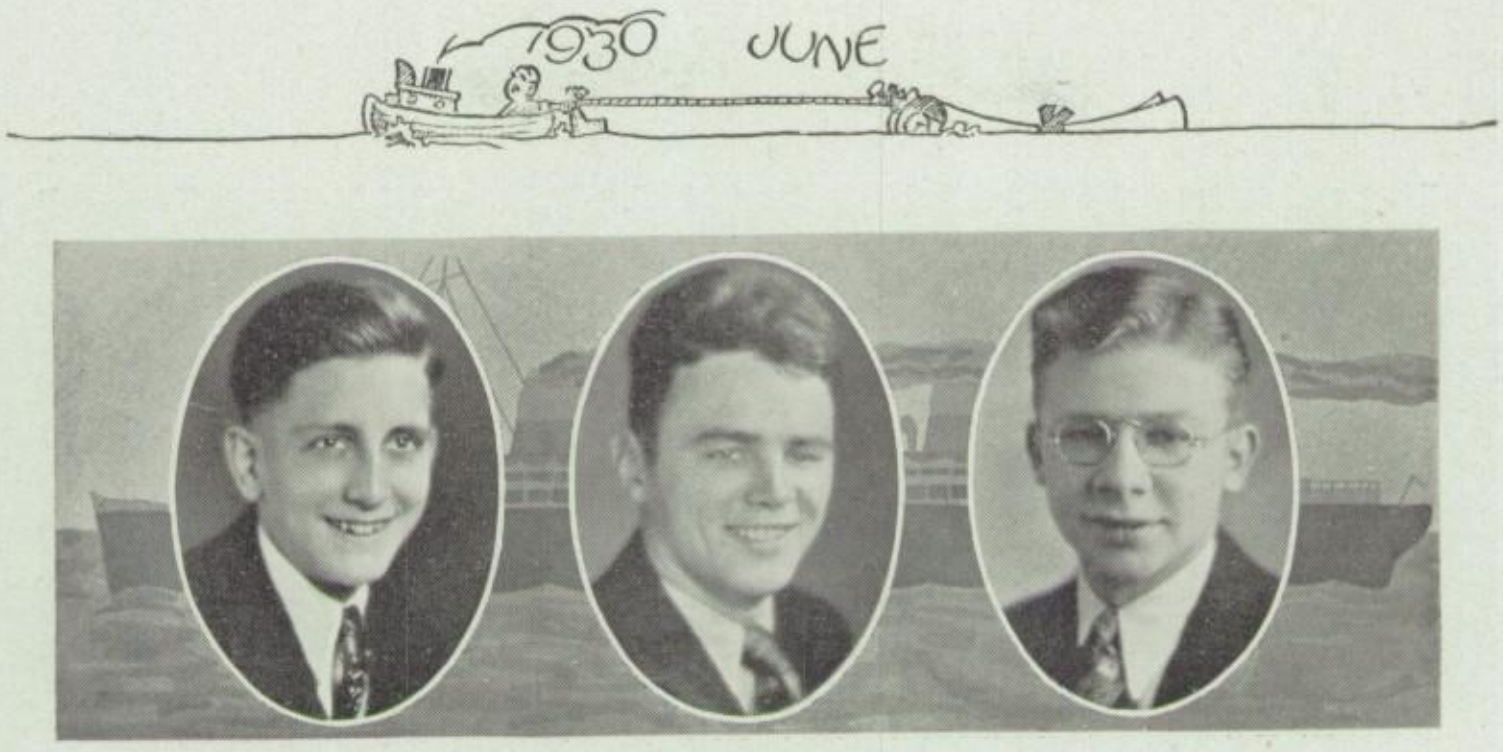
THE FORUM

Adviser: Miss Mills

The last year has been one of outstanding achievements for the Forum. The programs have been of unusually fine calibre. They have featured debating, extemporaneous speaking, and parliamentary drill. The club has been true to its reason for organizing in that it has certainly stimulated and promoted interest in public speaking. Those having dramatic ability were given opportunities to display it in the one-act plays, dialogues, and declamations appearing on many of our programs. Our Christmas program and the banquet given for the February Seniors emphasized the social aspect of the Forum.

We all agree that we have had a banner year, but prophesy a better one for 1930 and 1931.

First semester officers were Max Levner, President; Edward Dierolf, Vice-President; Ruth Suess, Secretary; Sydney Kozak, Treasurer.



Jerome Mohrhusen
President

Karl Kelley
Vice President

Clifford Frey
Secretary

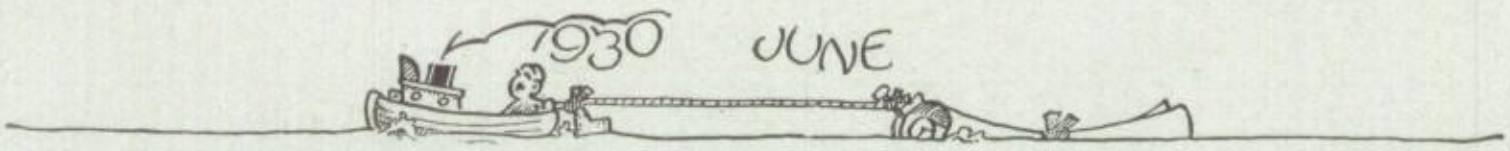
THE MOULDERS' HI-Y

Adviser: Mr. Witte

The Hi-Y has had a banner year in business and social functions. The season opened with a red hot initiation banquet, next, Thanksgiving baskets were given to the poor. After that came the November party. At Christmas the Hi-Y co-operated with the Girl Reserves and trimmed fifty trees for the veterans at Soldiers' Home. In January a farewell sleighride party was given to the members who were graduating. This was followed by a theater party and a Father and Son's banquet. Last, but not least, the Annual Picnic. This was held on June 19th at Lake Amy Belle. Girls, watch your step! The Hi-Y never fails when it comes to good entertainment.

The semester officers were Jerome Mohrhusen, President; Clifford Frey, Vice-President; Karl Kelley, Secretary; Wilbur Callen, Treasurer.

Sincerely
Ralph Isaacs



Myrtle Crysdale, President | Ruth Tischer, Vice-President | Rae Beebe, Rec. Secretary | Dorothy Riedelbach, Corr. Secretary | Dorothy Bernstein, Treasurer

THE SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

Advisers: Miss Perkins, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Sherman and Miss Bergen

The Senior Girls' Club has just completed another successful semester. The purpose of the club—to promote the spirit of friendship—has been carried on through group meetings and parties. The principal social activity was the entertainment of the mothers of the Girls' Club members at the May festival and tea. In the scholastic field, the club has carried out its previous policies and added a new feature. An annual scholarship of fifty dollars to enable needy girls to continue their attendance at North Division has been established. The traditional Vocational Guidance Program was carried out by the members of the Business Women's Club.

First semester officers were Anita Hempel, President; Mabelle Muellner, Vice-President; Viola Jenss, Recording Secretary; Mildred Richter, Correspondence Secretary; Mildred Vergon, Treasurer.

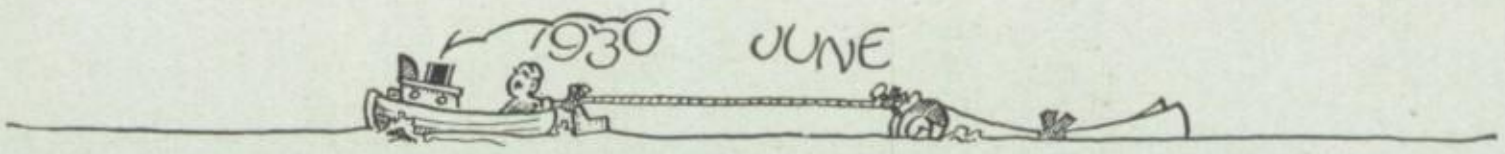
THE JUNIOR GIRLS' CLUB

Advisers: Mrs. Nyberg, Miss Helen Campbell

The Junior Girls' Club, made up of first, second, and third semester girls, has just completed an active program. Early in the semester it entertained all new girls at North Side at a party in the gym. The girls recently displayed their dramatic ability by presenting two short plays before the senior group.

First semester officers were Dorothy Vogel, President; Lillian Halsey, Vice-President; Virginia Wiedenhoeft, Secretary; Doris Schaus, Treasurer.

Alice Lipkin, President | Anita Schwanberg, Vice-President | Fern Michaelson, Secretary | Doris Wilde, Treasurer



THE GIRLS' CLUB

Hilde Schauer
President

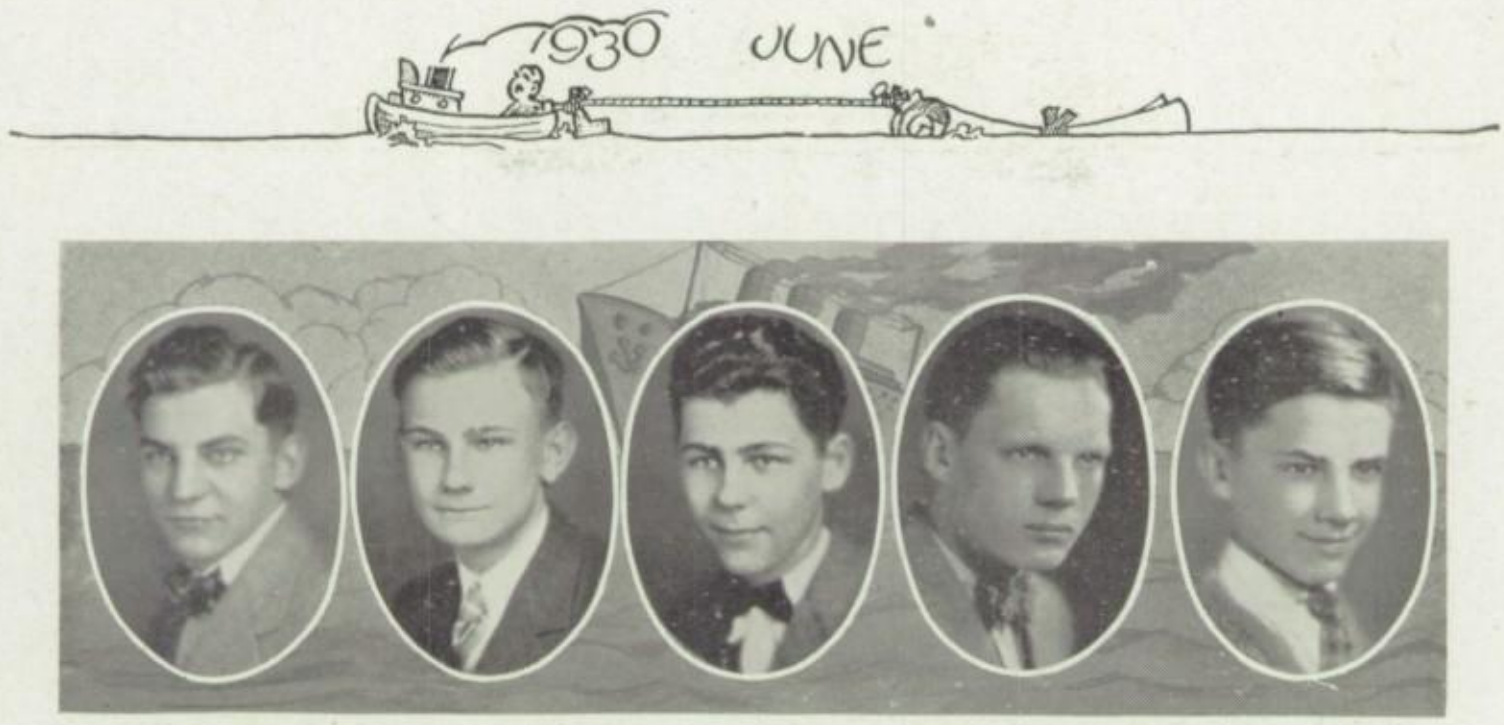
Evelyn Falch
Vice-President

June Lijeske
Secretary

Antoinette Holesovsky
Treasurer

THE NORTH STAR GIRL RESERVES

North Star is closing the records of a triumphant semester. The outstanding club activities were the roller-skating party at the Arcadia Rink, the annual Girl Reserve Breakfast, the Hi-Y Girl Reserve banquet at the Y. M. C. A., and lastly a picnic and hike. The installation of the officers for next semester was held at the last meeting, followed by a farewell to Seniors and presentation of rings to girls who have upheld the ideal of the Girl Reserve standard: "To find and give the best." The new officers are: Evelyn Tews, President; June Lijeski, Vice-President; Evelyn Dorsch, Secretary; Ruby Seidermann, Treasurer, and Esther Lutz, Scribe.



Leonard Iwaszkiewicz
President

Gilbert Koehler
Vice-President

Clarence Witte
Secretary

Harvey Reichert
Treasurer

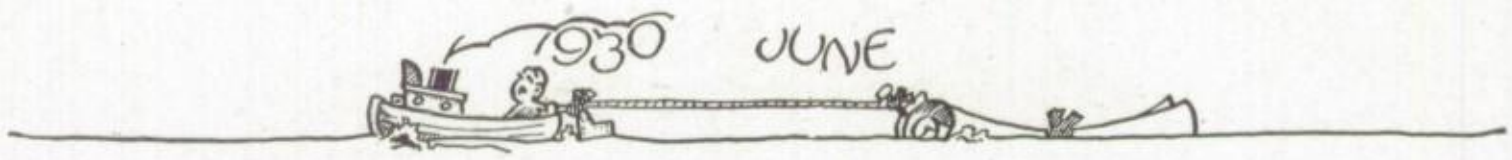
Edwin Larsen
Serg't-at-Arms

THE PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Adviser: Miss Dixon

A progressive year for the ever steadily growing club of North Side, The Philatelic Society, is drawing to a close. A few weeks ago our Second Annual Stamp Exhibition was held and it turned out great! Choice stamps belonging to members were exhibited and prizes were awarded to the owners of the best display of postage stamps. The exhibition was enjoyed by the students and teachers as well as prominent stamp collectors of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society. We see a rosy future ahead!

First semester officers were Willard Menzel, President; Vernon Hoyer, Vice-President; Charles Staadt, Secretary; Edwin Larson, Treasurer; Gilbert Koehler, Sergeant-at-Arms.



THE ORCHESTRA

Dircctor: Miss Suckow

With the close of this semester, the orchestra again loses some of its valuable members through graduation. This season we must bid farewell to Rosalind Bonic, Margaret Schmidt, Genevieve Conrad, Jane Schweitzer, Marjorie Beierly, Helen Sernovitz, Sol Hoffman, David Glazer, and Lloyd Buenning. We wish them every success for the future.

The climax of the year is the Spring Festival Concert in which the orchestra and chorus combine. The following program was presented this year:

1. a. Vorspiel to "Die Meistersinger".....Richard Wagner

   b. Selection from Opera "Norma".....Vincenzo Bellini
   Duets for clarinets—David Glazer, Sol Hoffman

   c. Largo from "New World Symphony".....Antonin Dvorak
   Orchestra

2. a. The Swan .....Camille Saint-Saens
   Harp Trio—Rosalind Bonic, Mildred Catenhusen,
   Jane Schweitzer

   b. Allegro from String Quartet—Op. 18, No. 2.....
   .....Ludwig von Beethoven

Frieda Schneiderman	Helen Sernovitz
Rosalind Bonic	Mildred Catenhusen

   c. Valse from Suite for Two Pianos—Op. 15, No. ?.....
   .....Anton Arensky
   Frank Glazer, Marguerite Bauman

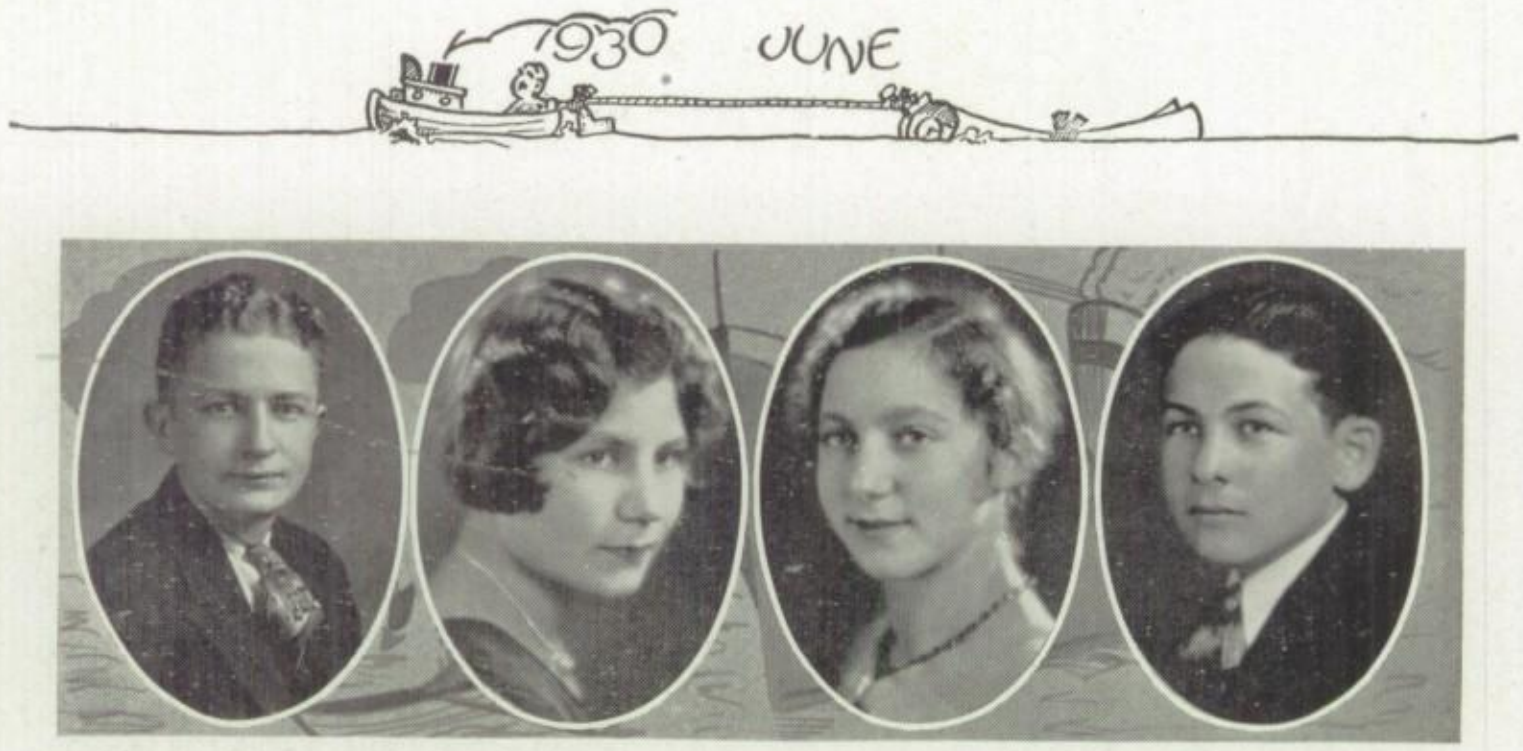
3. a. Praise Ye the Lord.....Anton Arensky
   Spring Delight .....Cesar Cui
   A Capella Chorus

   b. Lift Thine Eyes—from "Elijah".....Felix Mendelssohn
   Girls' Glee Club
   By Bendemeer's Stream.....Irish Qune
   Boys' Glee Club

   c. Sea Fever.....Henry Hadley
   Now is the Month of May.....Thomas Morley
   Deep River (Negro Spiritual) .....Burleigh
   A Capella Chorus

4. Ballet—Two Waltzes .....Johannes Brahms
   Girls from the Gymnasium Classes

THE ORCHESTRA



Daniel Sobel
President

Edith Cohen
Vice-President

Rose Davidson
Secretary

Irving Levner
Treasurer

THE SCIENCE CLUB

Advisers: Mr. Tetzlaff, Mr. Stephany, and Mr. Krenerick

To meet the students on mutual ground and to search for the truth of things, is briefly, the purpose of the Science Club. Many pupils have thought it necessary to be science students in order to gain admission as members, but such has never been the case. The only requisite is a hearty interest in the scientific spirit of the organization. The main events of the semester were the demonstrations and lectures of Mr. Brouwer, and of Mr. Lee of the Gridley Dairy Company, the election of new officers, and the farewell picnic at Lake Park.

First semester officers were Max Levner, President; Hyman Meltzer, Vice-President; Edith Cohen, Secretary; David Glazer, Treasurer.

Roland Eissfeldt
President

Jerome Mohrhusen
Vice-President

Harriette Weiss
Secretary-Treasurer

Karl Kelley
Serg't-at-Arms

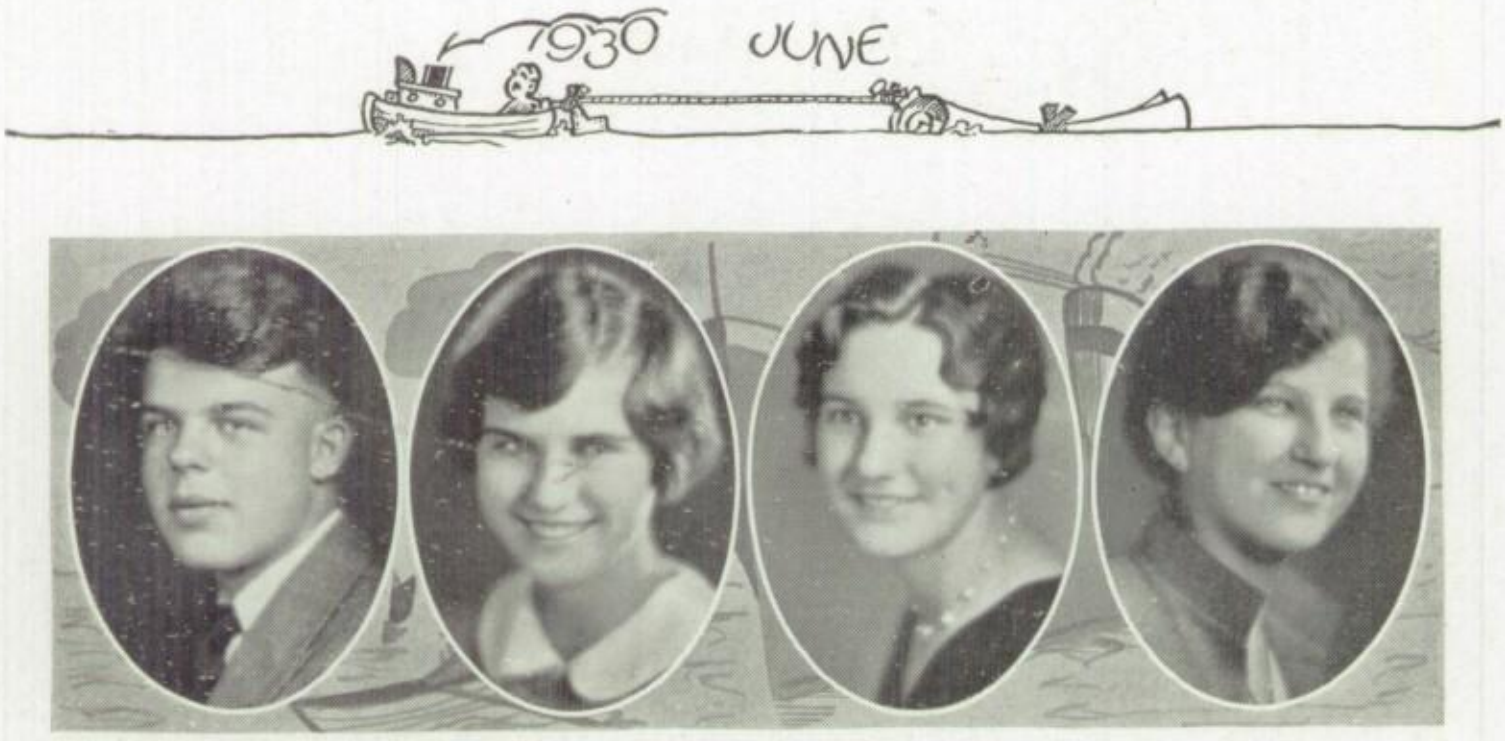
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Adviser: Mr. Chamberlin

The Student Council, which meets bi-weekly, is composed of nine seniors, six juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. It is an organization which tends to create a friendly spirit among the students, and between the students and the faculty. The Council helps to solve the problems arising among the students.

During the past year many things were accomplished. Members visited other high schools in the city and brought back new ideas. A "Clean-up" campaign was held, and the end of this semester will find the completion of a study of the relationship between marks and the amount of study done by the students. Watch for this report!

First semester officers were Roland Eissfeldt, President; Jerome Mohrhusen, Vice-President; Harriette Weiss, Secretary; Karl Kelley, Treasurer.



Ray Voelker
President

Lorraine Leyrer
Vice-President

Evylyn Erich
Secretary

Ruth Grodin
Treasurer

THE TENNIS CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Warner

The Tennis Club began this semester and Mr. Warner, its sponsor, led off with a whizzing drive which made the student body "sit up and take notice". The hundred and twenty-five members who turned out for tennis showed the great amount of interest taken in the game. The purpose of the club is to promote tennis in the school, and to learn all there is to be learned about the game, rather than to carry on social activities.

Elimination games were held for the purpose of selecting a team from among the girls, and another from among the boys; a number of matches were arranged with other schools; and a tournament was organized for the remaining members of the club. A great deal of interest has been evidenced in the game during this first year of organizing the club, and we hope that more students will become interested next year.

Joseph Sigman
President

Walter Brunow
Vice-President

Julia Tannenbaum
Secretary

Mildred Kuhn
Treasurer

THE WEBSTER CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Newman

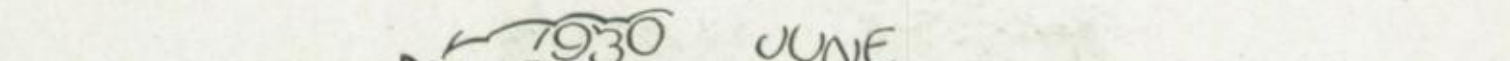
The activities of the Webster Club during the past year have been essentially the same as those of the past semesters. In public speaking work the progress of the club has been most noteworthy; debate and oratory have been fostered with an interest intensified in a most gratifying manner by an increased enrollment for the second semester. Of a total of forty-one active members many received the annual award of a "Webster" pennant for regular attendance and active participation in the majority of programs. The acceptance of the challenge of the Forum to a debate on the Chain-Store question gave added momentum in the members' interests in forensics during the year. Parliamentary drill has also added zest to club interest, as well as providing members with information that is indispensible for the proper conducting of formal group meetings. In music, both solo and ensemble numbers have added to the cultural essence of the literary programs.

First semester officers were Adelbert Plautz, President; Florinne White, Vice-President; Julia Tannenbaum, Secretary; Kenneth Lederman, Treasurer.

THE CHORUS

Miss Suckow: Director

Minnie Altschul
Margaret Bauman
Sarah Becker
Dorothy Bernstein
Lorraine Braatz
Lorraine Brandt
Regine Breues
Dorothea Butter
Dorothy Chudnof
Edith Cohen
Ruth Cohen
Dorothy Cyriax
Sylvia Deitsch
Cecilia Dimmick
Dorothy Eichrodt
Antoinette Farchione
Dorothy Felber
Sherle Gecker
Eunice Gerster
Cora Grimyser
Lorraine Grootemaat
Elaine Hassel
Harriette Immler
Helen Just
Margaret Kalweit
Emily Kletecka
Ruth Klug
Zulette Kolman
Bernice Kraemer
Ruth Krueger
Marion Kurzer
Kathryne Larsen
Lola Lawrence
Jeanette Mallwitz
Leona Murray
Dorothy Nehrbass
Betty Neilson
Ruth Ott
Pearl Peck
Adeline Philipp
Alice Pinter
Evelyn Possower
Sarah Resnick
Dorothy Riedelbach
Celia Rozinsky
Rose Sadoff
Gertrude Sadowsky
Mildred Schaus
Vivian Schmidt
Ruth Schuette
Rose Shector
Rose Smith
Wilma Sonderman
Ruth Stahl
Sophie Steingart
Carol Volkman
Eileen Waisman
Mildred Waltemath
Margaret Waulters
Evelyn Tews
Virginia Zarder
Warren Callear
Carl Debblitz
Hollister Dehne
Tom Dobbertin
Franklin Cisney
Dave Glazer
Frank Glazer
Karl Hackbarth
Charles Hansen
Earl Henry
Kenneth Jahnke
Kenneth Jawes
Harold Klump
Roy Kuchenreuther
Rubin Kupersmith
Harry Luebtow
John Manko
David Melner
Abe Meltzer
Elmer Meyer
Howard Obst
Bernard Packer
Harvey Raasch
Robert Riedinger
Nathaniel Rothstein
Alfred Saltzman
Harold Schilke
Arthur Schueneman
Jack Stern
John Stutt
Julius Trettin
David Waisman
Willard Walker
Alex Wigodsky
William Wolf
Dave Yablansky



William Buehman
President

Dorothy Schwartz
Vice-President

Elaine Hassel
Secretary

Helen Sernovitz
Treasurer

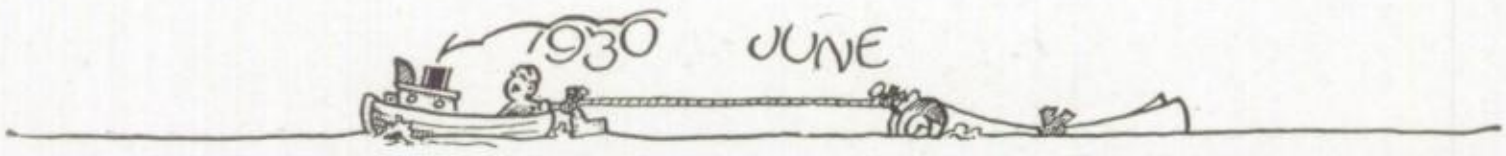
THE WRITERS' CLUB

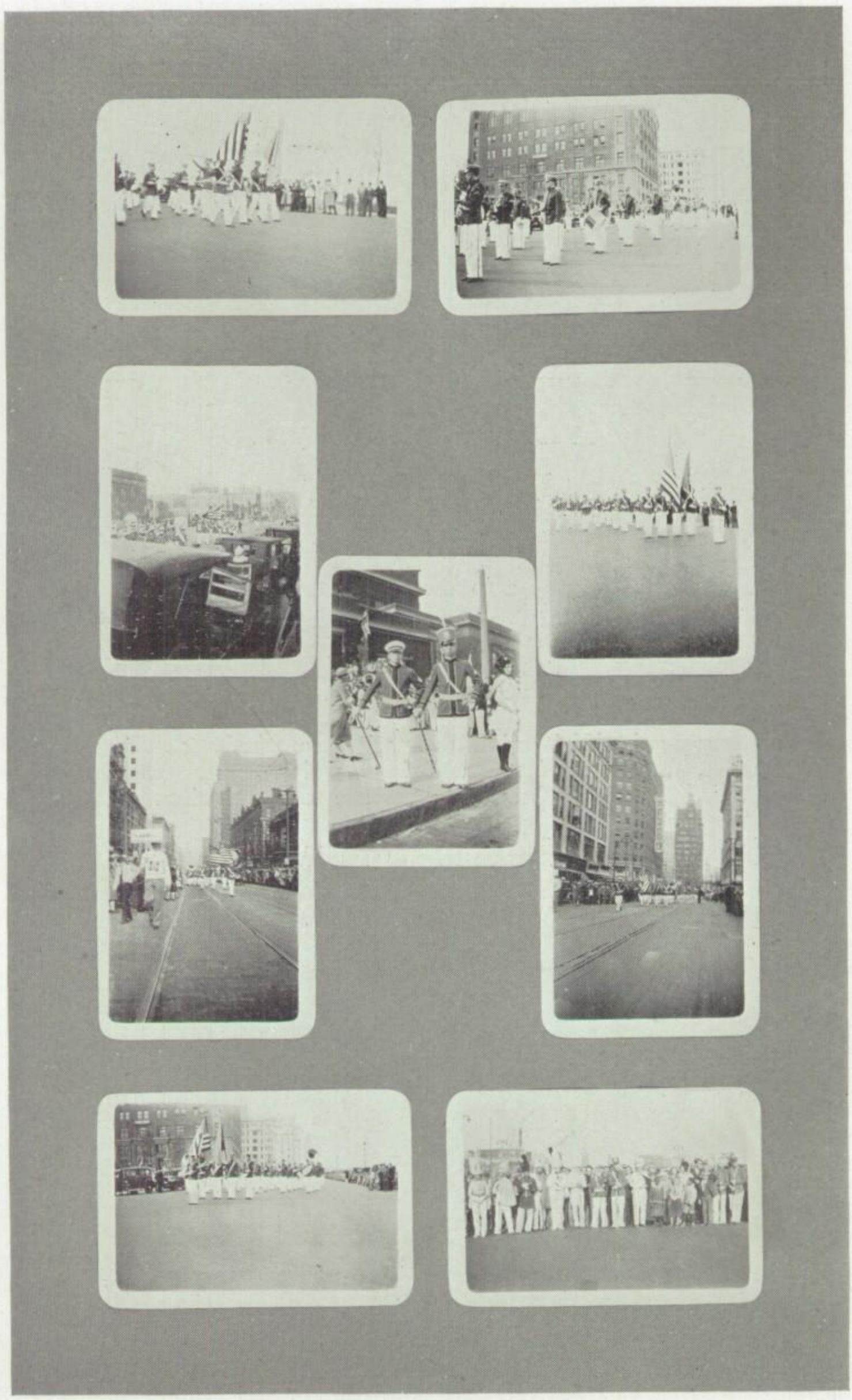
Adviser: Mr. Holmes

The Writers' Club is well pleased with its success this semester. Its outstanding accomplishment was the presentation on Washington's Birthday of "A Crowin' Hen", a play by Helen Sernovitz. This is a story of a tomboy, who thinks she is pleasing her brother by being boyish, but soon discovers her mistake. No sooner does she transform herself into a very feminine young lady when a charming soldier falls in love with her. Afterwards, they marry, and, of course, live happily ever after. A delightful story, is it not?

This year the Writers' Club has kept a steady membership of forty alert, earnest students, who have written much for the Tattler and for the club. Our members are taking seriously the epigram, "Learn to write by writing."

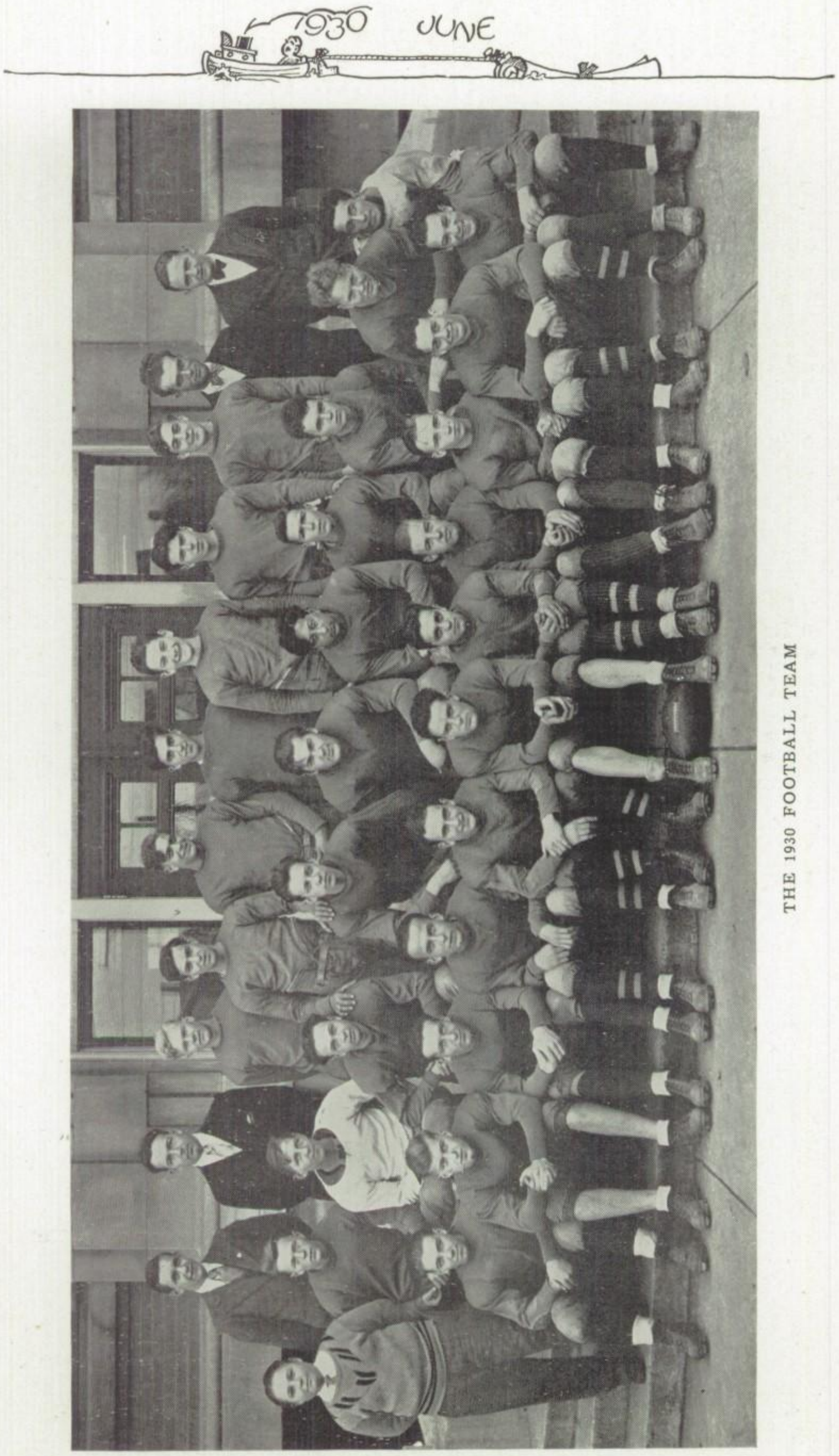
First semester officers were William Buehman, President; Dorothy Schwartz, Vice-President; Harriette Weiss, Secretary; Helen Sernovitz, Treasurer.



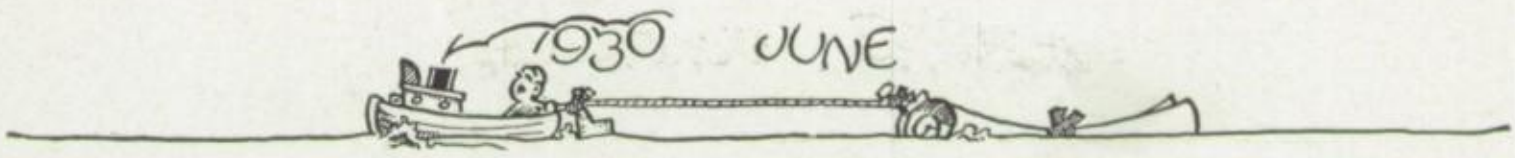


HERE COMES THE BAND!

DECK SPORTS



THE 1930 FOOTBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL — 1929

Although North Division didn't win a conference game last fall the team showed plenty of fight. Coaches Kampine and Polomis made iron men out of the material they had, but the competition was just a little too keen for the wearers of the blue and white. North opened the season by downing Waukesha, 13-0.

Next a defeat was administered by Washington, 13-2. The latter had the advantage in weight, and swam and plowed its way across a field of mud and water to down North Side.

Boys' Tech romped over the Blue and White gridders, 39-0.

The East-North score read 8 to 0. As the score indicates, North Side was defeated, but what a fight Center Street warriors put up! Harvey Kiefer, "speed demon", made several long, thrilling runs. Matthes and Raduechel showed up well in line plunging.

North defeated Messmer High, 12-0, in a non-conference game, holding the upper hand throughout the game.

North lost to Bay View, 25-6, but broke into the scoring column when Captain Raduechel raced sixty yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass in the third quarter.

In the last two games Lincoln and West also proved their caliber; North losing, 32-0 and 20-0, respectively.

THE TEAM

The Wefel brothers, Elly and Wally, speedy halfbacks, ripped 'em up when they played.

Art "Big Feet" Benduhn, our handsome center, raised "Cain" when he played.

Captain "Rudy" Raduechel, our hard-hitting all around player, put North Side into print when he broke into the scoring column.

Harvey Kiefer, the "speed demon", tore up the ends in the East game.

Karl Kelly, trackman and football player, earned his position at end through sheer hard fighting.

"Ollie" Eimmerman, end, showed up well in the Lincoln game.

Les Riebau, quarter, played his part well and went through the season piloting the team successfully.

Maurice Kuchinsky was a tackle. "Kuch" made the "feathers fly" when he hit his opponents.

Marvin Bell played at end. "Marv" was dependable throughout the season.

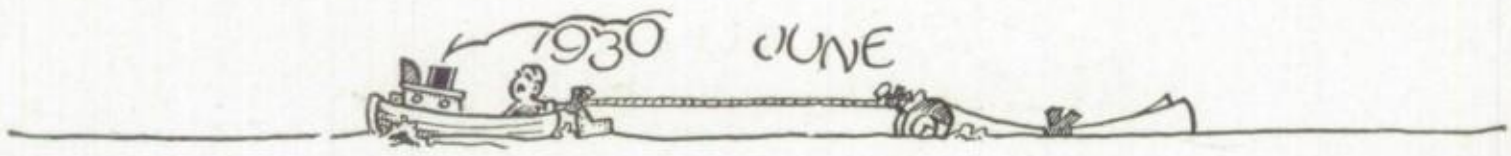
Johnny Semrad, as a guard, made the field look like a battle ground.

Adrian Murdaugh, "Addy", a halfback, did good work in blocking.

Earl Whitey Waedekin, though small, was a hard hitting end.

Henry Fechtmeyer was a tackle. "Brother" did good work throughout the season.

The 1930 team will be composed mainly of juniors next fall and should be well up in the conference.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

On the 28th of May there was a demonstration at the Sixteenth and North Avenue tank. Ruth Dierolf and Florence Helfrich exhibited the crawl stroke. Marguerite Iding and Edith Roesecke exhibited the breast stroke, and Evelyn Erich and Ruth Jurisch the back. Among the races were the 50-yard freestyle; the 25-yard breast, and 50-yard back crawl. A novice race was also listed. There was diving by Dorothy Schwartz and Gertrude Schroeder. Several members of the Junior Red Cross Life Saving Corps demonstrated resuscitation. Emblems were awarded to members of the winning 100-yard relay and medley relay teams.

The results of the meet on May 28th at the Sixteenth Street natatorium were as follows:

25-yard Back Stroke—1, Ruth Jurisch; 2, Florence Helfrich; 3, Alyce Levenhagen.

25-yard Free Style—1, Florence Helfrich; 2, Ruth Jurisch; 3, Evelyn Erich.

25-yard Breast Stroke—1, Marguerite Iding; 2, Margaret Weisenborn; 3, Alyce Levenhagen.

SWIMMING

North's swimming team of 1930 made an enviable record, winning ten of the fourteen dual meets on its schedule. The team met every Tuesday and Thursday at the Natatorium on Sixteenth and North Avenue.

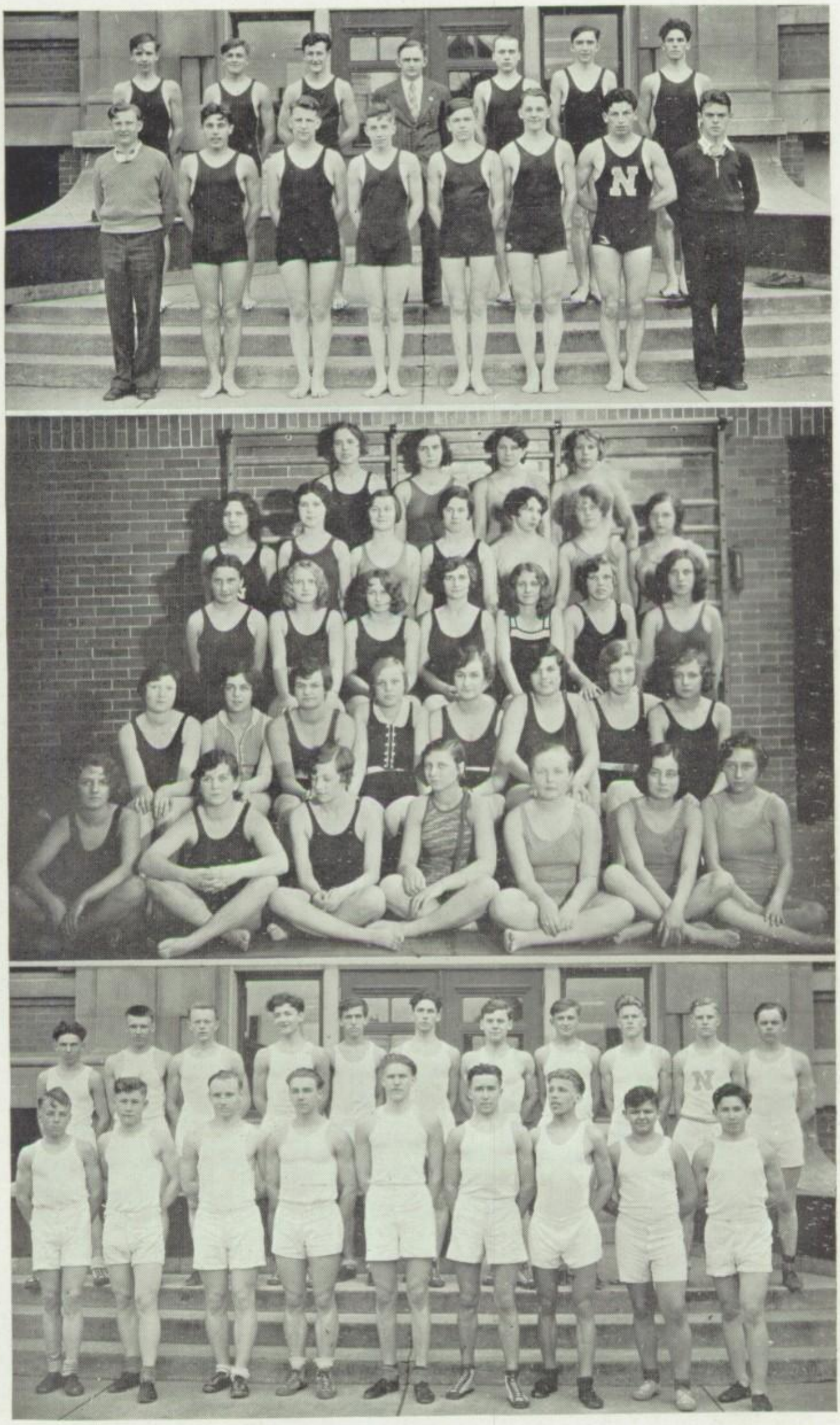
The brightest spot on the team this year was the medley relay composed of Nathan Grossman, Captain Ed. Dierolf and Alvin Wiese, swimming in the order named. This sterling combination captured several titles. The other consistent point winners were Barney Solocheck, a diver, and Lewellyn Mattson, a back stroke swimmer. These mermen were supported by Hubert Karl, Arthur Kornitz, Norman Herenburg, Ben Sklar, Dan Burden, John Schluga, William Bodenstein and William Mayer. Although five members of the team will graduate, North can be assured of a strong team next year.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country team under Coach Brandel did fine work in the 1929 season. After several weeks of hard training, North harriers met defeat at the hands of Washington High, 25-62. Inexperience was the main factor in the defeat.

Next the team met West Division, the result being a tie, 39-39. They made a good showing, and would have won except for the fact that two of our best runners were out on account of injuries. Then came the State meet, and though fourteen teams participated, North Division finished in fifth place.

North's men placed as follows: Jerome Mohrhusen, 8; Robert Riedinger, 13; Alvin Ahlman, 26; Harvey Wirth, 31; C. Hackbarth, 35; about 150 runners from all over the state competed. All members of last year's team will be back to run again the coming season and the championship looms on the horizon for the first time in many years.



SWIMMING AND GYM TEAMS

TRACK

Coaches Brandel and Wolf have worked wonders with the track material this year.

The four-mile team, Jerome Mohrhusen, Karl Kelly, William Wolf and Harvey Wirth deserve honors. This team placed third in the Marquette Relays, competing against teams from all over the mid-west. This is the first time in many years that the Blue and White colors have been victorious.

The track squad showed its mettle in the Tech-Lincoln-North Triangular meet. The team placed second with 43.7 points. Harvey Kiefer, speed demon, was high-point man, scoring 10 points. He won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash in fine style. Karl Kelly won the 880-yard event, and Harvey Wirth placed fourth.

William "Bill" Wolf won the mile run with Jerome Mohrhusen placing third. Harvey Zahn, another promising speedster, won the low hurdle event. Walter Wefel, our sophomore star, placed second in the running broad jump.

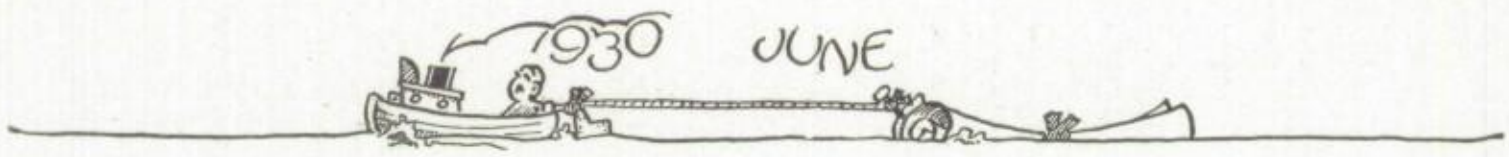
Maurice "Fatty" Kuchinsky placed fourth in the shot put and discus events, and Lawrence Lemke placed second in the pole vault and javelin.

Chas. Staadt placed second in the high jump, and fourth in the broad jump, while Gilbert Schleisner tied for fourth in the pole vault.

SALTY BLARNEY

Genevieve Conrad—A rope: to keep him dangling.
Bradley Call—A ball and chain: to prepare for the future.
Katheryne Larson—A Kissproof lipstick: to banish forever tell-tale marks on Lee's face.
Ralph Holt—A skeleton: for mortuary practice.
Hans Hoestermann—Some non-skid shoes: to prevent his falling in love so often.

Skip's
LOG



ADD. FACULTY

The following are members of the faculty whose photographs do not appear on pages 14-18: Miss Brooks, English; Miss Jamieson, Modern Languages; Miss Kilker, Household Arts; Miss Smail, Commercial; Miss Spicuzza, Art; Miss Thorbus, Commercial.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Thanks are due to Mr. Krenerick for his assistance toward the group photographs in this "Tattler"; also to Miss Thorbus and her classes for much typing of copy.

Wilfred Veenendaal drew the cover design and the running head. The panels for the graduates' photographs are by Elmer Meyer, Wilfred Veenendaal, and Clarence Weinheimer. Clarence also did the art work for the Staff and Faculty groups.

WINNERS

For the sixth time in nine years, North Division has won the Mary L. Martin scholarship, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution: The scholarship, won in competitive examination, was awarded to Roland Eissfeldt.

Dorothy Bernstein won a scholarship of two hundred and fifty dollars, given annually by the American Association of University Women. This also was obtained in competitive examination.

Sarah Roitblatt, in a contest at Washington High School, won first place with her declamation "The Florist Shop".

Mildred Catenhusen, at the National Music Convention, was one of the fortunate students to win a one hundred dollar scholarship, which will permit her to attend a summer camp in Michigan.

In the Band Tournament, in solo contests, Carl Moldenhauer, Edward Neumann, and Julius Bernstein won first places in bass, baritone and bass clarinet, respectively.

HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL, 1930

Students whose records were 90 per cent or above in all subjects, entitling them to a special merit, "Excellent":

Assembly A

Bernard Schaeffer
Gladyce Wolff
Edith Cohen
Elnor Ehrman
Lillian Levin
Pearl Peck
Mildred Catenhusen
Julia Janecek
Ruth Gauerke
Ruth Kissinger
Dorothy Bernstein
Dorothea Butter
Viola Krause
Earl Hansen
Florence Lange
Dorothy Riedelbauch
Harvey Richert
Alice Pinter
Evelyn Possower

Assembly B

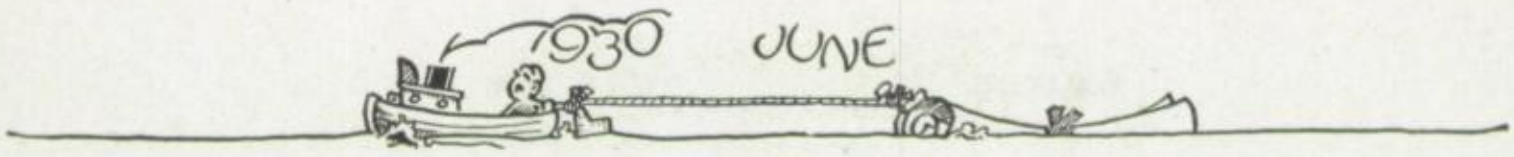
Kenneth Lederman
Annella Toepfer
Elizabeth Leis
Saul Ginsburg
Pearl Behling

Assembly 204

Tillie Itzkowitz
Frank Glazer
Rose Goldenberg
Roy Koehn

Assembly 306

Lorraine Riemer
LaVerne Schmidt
Helen Zinner
Isabel Karrasch



Assembly 313
Gordon Leader

Assembly 314
Virginia Hoskins
Howard Richert

Assembly 316
Irving Levner
Ruth Straub
William Bloom

Assembly 101
Richard Marcus

Assembly 106
Dorothy Becker

Assembly 112
Ruth Smith

Assembly 208
Helen Hoppe

NOTES ON THE 1929-1930 CRUISE

Sept. 4—Vacation being over, studious seniors, jolly juniors, sophisticated sophomores, and frightened freshies return to our pedagogical domain.

Sept. 5—We get our first homework and Orville Guenther has to dig deep for the stray coppers to cover schoolbook bills.

Sept. 6—What a week! These hectic flurries have so tired us out.

Sept. 7—We and also Edward Babka snore loud and long on Saturday. The football men are thinking about tickling the wily pigskin.

Sept. 9—We get our first tens.

Sept. 16—We are aroused during the second hour for a fire drill.

Sept. 18—You can't put anything over on the seniors. The February class meets.

Sept. 20—Ruth Ott, a clever senior, asks for white shoe blacking at the corner store.

Sept. 21—We defeat Waukesha pigskin chasers, 13-0.

Sept. 24—When do we get a vacation?

Sept. 28—The football team comes into the limelight with a Sis! Boom! Bah! The seniors honored the occasion by their presence, dressed in their football regalia, their dignity lost under bunches of brightly colored paraphernalia. We feel wrathful at Washington after a 13-2 defeat.

Oct. 1—Mr. Van Horn starts the Tattler off for the year.

Oct. 2—The Student Council members and cadets elevate their noses like blind dogs in a meat shop, proudly displaying their pins.

Oct. 3—The better half of a program, in which the champion high school orators of Canada and the United States are featured, is given, but the Mexican representative fails to appear.

Oct. 4—Everybody sees red today—on his report card. The Band Dance tries to liven things up a bit, but an air of gloom settles about the place.

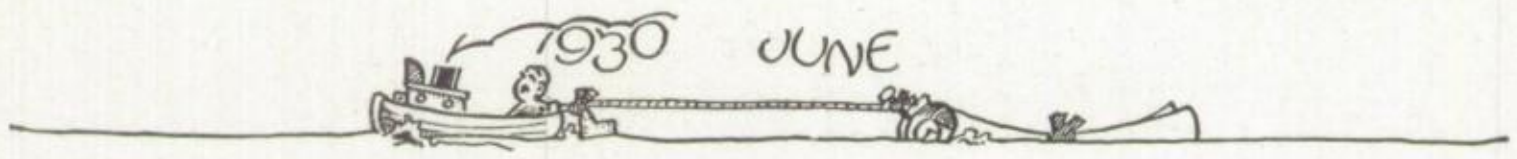
Oct. 5—The football team gets rest and so do we.

Oct. 7—Hoot Mon! Fire drill.

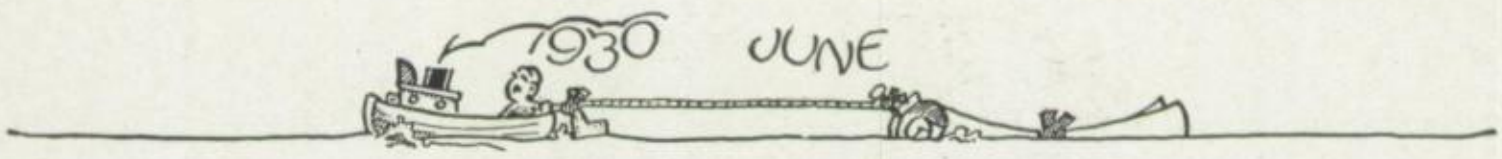
Oct. 8—The seniors are at it again. Another meeting.

Oct. 10—Both Boys' and Girls' Clubs meet. Several members of each club worry about forgetting their lines, for two plays are given, but the characters eventually struggle through them.

Oct. 11—The pep meetings surely make the rafters ring. Cross country meet, with Washington the victor, to the tune of 62-25.



Oct. 12—Tech rambles over us, 39-0.
Oct. 13—Some of us take dancing lessons on Sundays.
Oct. 15—Both the Student Council and Tattler Staff meetings witness an unusual amount of bickering.
Oct. 17—The Tattler makes its debut.
Oct. 18—Cross country meet with West at 39-39.
Oct. 19—Just blue. East, 8; North, 0.
Oct. 21—Dr. Ball speaks to us on the fiftieth anniversary of the incandescent bulb made by Edison. The orchestra makes its first public appearance.
Oct. 22—We give Mr. Flude a hearty welcome. We surely do enjoy his programs.
Oct. 26—We have met the enemy and the pigskin is ours. North, 12; Messmer, 0.
Oct. 30—We go to B, third hour, to hear a Walter Damrosch program over the radio. Earl Matthes chafes with irritation.
Oct. 31—Bob Darby is two months older than he was when school started.
Nov. 1—We root at pep meetings and hop at the Hallowe'en Dance given by the Science Club.
Nov. 2—Lincoln pigskin chasers defeat us, 32-0.
Nov. 4—Bradley Call introduces new lunch hour sport for ambitious seniors—tit-tat-toe.
Nov. 6—We get our reports and Wilbert Pape's spirits are dampened.
Nov. 7—We go bumming downtown, see a movie, and eat chop.
Nov. 8—Cross Country State Meet. We come in with fifth place.
Nov. 9—We lose to Bay View, 25-6.
Nov. 11—All faces East. Colonel Stephen Parks speaks.
Nov. 14—A few of us look dreamy. We also wonder why.
Nov. 19—The cross country season closes.
Nov. 22—Teachers have a great time at a party in the cafeteria. These superior, dignified personages admit that they wore those impossible paper hats.
Nov. 23—West uses steam roller on us to the tale of 20-0.
Nov. 27—Rabbi Hirschberg talks to us at a Thanksgiving program. The Webster Club gives its annual Thanksgiving ball.
Nov. 29—School is half empty, but the druggist does good business with the absent ones who had partaken too fully of Thanksgiving turkey and mince pie.
Dec. 3—We are chased out into the cold by wild honking of the fire signal.
Dec. 4—Milton Smuckler is absent today because he oversleeps.
Dec. 5—The Tattler delegates go to Chicago for the National Scholastic Press Association. They have a great time at the Hotel Knickerbocker.
Dec. 7—These same people unwillingly take late train home.
Dec. 10—More tests.
Dec. 11—The Girls' Club has its annual banquet. Miss Belstad recalls some of her aviation experiences.
Dec. 12—MORE TESTS.
Dec. 13—Football and cross country men are presented with Christ-



mas gifts. The Athletic Association holds a football hop in honor of the occasion.

Dec. 16—Mr. Newman entertains members of the Webster debating team at his home.

Dec. 17—The Forum-Webster debate is broadcast over N.D.H.S. network.

Dec. 19—Hooray! The impossible has happened. Mr. Van Horn postpones his test on "Macbeth".

Dec. 20—Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is given in A. The wail of the saxophones is heard from the gym as the Band dance goes on.

Dec. 24—The girls of the Leaderssip group bring cheer to the World War veterans and poor families.

Dec. 25—When Santa arrives, every one of our seniors has his nose in his pillow—and not a one is forgotten.

Dec. 26—Too much Christmas. Mrs. Schink calls doctor for Eddie.

Dec. 27—We have a whole week in which to recuperate.

Jan. 1—Roy Mulvaney resolves to quit gum chewing.

Jan. 2—"Irish" breaks his resolution.

Jan. 3—We have a taste of next semester's classes. Phooie!

Jan. 7—We feast on candy at the Tattler Staff meeting.

Jan. 8—Guy C. Caldwell talks and shows slides of the Rocky mountains.

Jan. 9—Girls' Club bids farewell to seniors.

Jan. 13—Again we are **so** blue.

Jan. 15—The Forum gives farewell party to graduating senior members.

Jan. 17—All the world's a stage. The February seniors show themselves able actors and actresses in "Little Women".

Jan. 18—Ditto.

Jan. 22—Webster gives farewell to its members.

Jan. 23—Much to the sorrow of all of us, Miss Martin dies, at the Columbia Hospital, of pneumonia.

Jan. 23—The Boys' Club gives its senior farewell.

Jan. 24—The Student Council has a party in the cafeteria. The building rocks when the band gives its concert.

Jan. 25—We cram hard.

Jan. 26—We cram some more.

Jan. 27—Exams start.

Jan. 30—Final marks are dispensed. Some of us rest in peace, others in pieces. Edward Babka is given a permanent pass to 204.

Feb. 1—The Senior Informal proves to be a riot. The rioting is done by seventy-eight couples.

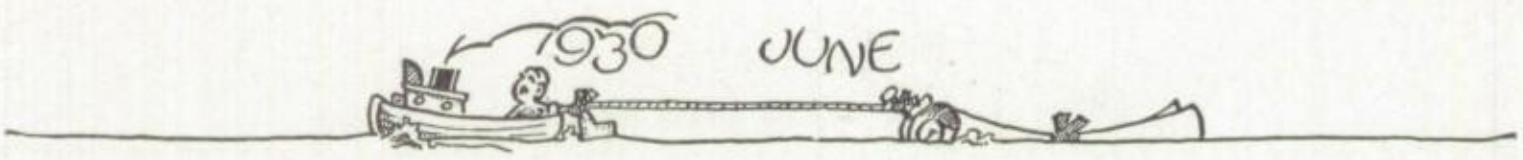
Feb. 3—Freshies are ushered into a new environment. Dozens of credits are harvested and some seniors graduate.

Feb. 7—Benny Oosterbaan, a Michigan University athlete, visits us. The boys find him interesting and the girls think he is especially charming.

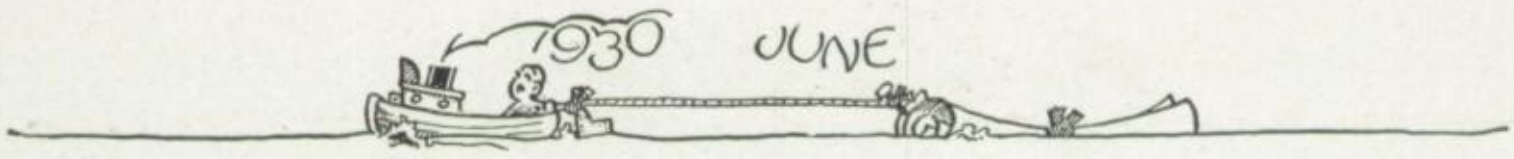
Feb. 12—For the Lincoln's birthday program the band plays, Wilbert Pape gives an oration, and we have movies.

Feb. 14—The Writers' Club gives a Valentine dance.

Feb. 20—The school honors the memory of Miss Martin with a special program. The Chemistry Club comes into its own.



Feb. 21—Norman Thomas speaks to us on Washington and Lincoln. In the afternoon we have another program. John Deland, Dean of Milton College, speaks on the same men. The band makes more money at another dance.
Feb. 24—Noah Belharz, a famous character actor, entertains us.
Feb. 26—The band plays at the Fifth Street School and the orchestra at Roosevelt Junior High.
Feb. 27—Boys' Club installs new officers.
Feb. 28—Groans? No, the track fellows are trying out their lungs.
Mar. 5—Bennie Richman is delightfully surprised with three tiny, new woes, called kittens.
Mar. 6—The orchestra gives a concert at the Franklin Street School.
Mar. 10—Student Council Clean-up Week starts.
Mar. 11—Moulders' Hi-Y holds a father and son banquet. The Business and Professional Women's Club entertains senior girls at their clubhouse.
Mar. 12—The extemporaneous speaking tryouts and extemporaneous reading tryouts prove exciting. The band plays at Roosevelt High.
Mar. 13—Some boys try out their lungs at first oratorical tryouts.
Mar. 14—Declamation tryouts. The Philatelic Society celebrates its first anniversary.
Mar. 15—Senior play tryouts are held. An earthquake is reported, due to the severe quaking and trembling of the knees of the candidates.
Mar. 17—We are Irish for a day. The German and Spanish Clubs hold an "International Dance".
Mar. 20—The band plays at the Twenty-first Street School.
Mar. 21—Spring is here! When Marj. Johnson comes to school minus a hat, we are all sure that the sun is over the Equator.
Mar. 24—Mr. Morse, an animal trainer of note, entertains us. Henceforth we shall not misinterpret monkey scratches.
Mar. 26—Ruth Dierolf and Evelyn Falch distinguish themselves at the M. A. C. meet.
Mar. 28—The home forensic contest takes place in A. The Girls' Club gives a dance.
April 1—All Fools' Day—it comes once a year, says Mark Twain, to remind us of what we are the other 364. High School Convocation at the Milwaukee Vocational School auditorium. Dr. S. A. Barrett talks and shows slides on "Tamest Africa".
April 2—We fight over graduation dresses, and the words fly.
April 3—Ruth Henry begins 18-day diet.
April 4—Ruth abandons it.
April 8—Another senior meeting. We are told that we can't have a Senior-Freshie day.
April 10—The gym boys give an exhibition. Gasps of awe are heard.
April 11—The band gives a dance. We are gleeful, for vacation starts.
April 12—Many seniors get their proofs. Some are very laughable.
April 14—Hip, hip, hooray!



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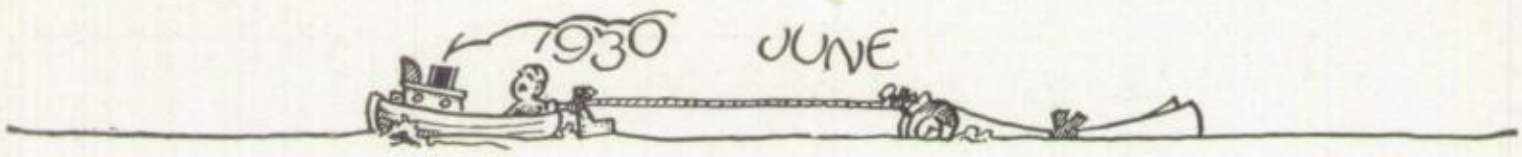

April 16—Allen Bathke breaks his previous record! Exactly eighteen girls tickle his chin.

April 19—Oren Schmidt gets her first office position and relates many hardships.

April 20—We open books late Sunday night. We wear raincoats instead of bonnets. The bunny visits us.

April 21—Ho, hum! N. D. is open again.

April 25—Mr. Isaac Grayearth, a Sioux Indian, talks and sings to us. Miss Perkins' Civics classes visit the Federal Building.

April 26—Hansie Eissfeldt upholds North Division and wins the Mary L. Martin scholarship of $50.00.

May 1—Golly, but Spanish tests are terrible!

May 2—The Chemistry Club holds its first dance. The budding chemists transplant the wallflowers to the floor.

May 3—We win third place in the four-mile relay at the National Marquette Relay. A few of the girls have already made plans so that they may go to a certain Chicago high school.

May 8—Lloyd Buenning is very bashful and won't tell the results of the month's hard work, but the blush on his face when questioned about it will give the predominant color on his card.

May 8—The band keeps its place in class A.

May 16—At last! Ruth Tischer pays the eight cents, a long term debt, to Ruth Ott. The latter Ruth, very generous, refuses to accept interest on the loan. The Yukon casts its spell over us.

May 19—Will wonders never cease? Muriel Whaling studies during the ninth hour!

May 23—"Captain Applejack" is presented. Many timbers shiver.

May 24—Ditto.

May 30—Dorothy Riedelbauch becomes very patriotic and sings "My Country 'Tis of Thee", and plants geraniums on soldier's grave.

June 2—Harvey Richert's set of bookkeeping books finally come out.

June 6—Ruth Kissinger announces that steam is water gone crazy with the heat.

June 8—North Division sweetly reposes in bed.

June 9—We have nothing to do in the coming week—so the teachers say. Result? Each one gives us enough to do to last all week. Truly, 'tis a cruel, cruel world.

June 10—Have you seen the biology students do their stuff on a frog?

June 12—Review, review, and more reviews.

June 13—Exams again loom forth threateningly.

June 16—Exams.

June 17—More exams.

June 18—Again exams.

June 19—A day of suspense.

June 20—Land ahoy! Capt. Werner presents oilskins to those who have by hook, crook, or gym, managed to acquire thirty-two credits. The senior barnacles leave the good ship North Side to float aimlessly about in King Neptune's realm, without pedagogical supervision.

A traveling man's advice—

When Sinbad went on the road, his customers always asked him, "What do you know?" And Sinbad always answered, "Save your money!" Which was good advice . . . . Sinbad had been around a lot and he knew.

FIRST WISCONSIN
GROUP
MILWAUKEE

A Treasure That Young Men Admire Most is a

HANDSOME WATCH

Not only a reminder of your gratitude but it is a companion for many years—the models this store offers please and are attractive and sturdy.

Archie Tegtmeyer, Inc.
Wisconsin Ave. at 4th

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1214 North Ave.
String and Band Instruments
Strings and Hand Made Clarinet and Sax Reeds
Repairing of All Kinds
Sax Overhauling
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X-Ray Equipment
Geo. H. Bolton
DENTIST
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Milwaukee, Wis.

Wisconsin Auto Sales Co.
Good Used Cars
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Prices to Fit the Pocketbook
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Fruits and Vegetables
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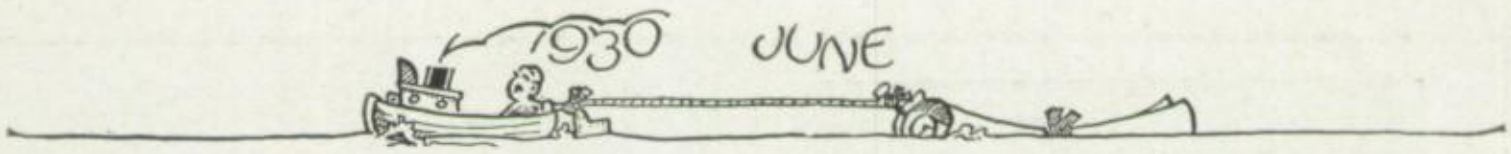
Jewelers Since 1893
DIAMONDS
1022 Teutonia Ave. — 2704 Vliet St.

Affinity Beauty Parlors
EXPERT BEAUTY PARLOR SERVICE
We Specialize in Permanent Waving, Expert Marcelling, Bobbing and Shingling
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
North Side: 1535 TEUTONIA, Kilbourn 5761
South Side: 1032 GREENFIELD, Orchard 9035

The DeLuxe Spanish Inn
Soda Grill
Home Made Candies
Light Lunches
"The Place That is Really Different"
Cor. 12th and North

Get Ads for the Tattler



Chestnut hair and hazel eyes,
Not too dumb and not too wise.
Could be worse and could be better;
Guess I'll answer her last letter.

Mount Vesuvius was recently tipped with snow. Try that on your head waiter.

Salesman: "Yes, sir. That's the smartest hat we've got."

Quick Wit: "It doesn't have to be smart. I'll put the brains in it myself."

Boss: "So you're a grad of Illinois and can't get tickets for the Army game? What do you think we hired you for, anyway?"

Police Sergeant: "I think we've found your missing wife."
Mr. Henry Peck: "So? What does she say?"
Sergeant: "Nothing."
Mr. Peck: "Says nothing? That's not my wife."

George Bundner: "This pea soup is full of sugar."
Max Meyerson: "It's probably made out of sweet peas."

"Pray, why the large handkerchief?"
"For crying out loud."

Julius Caesar: "Fine chariot driver you are, lettin' Ben Hur walk over yah like that! Whassa matter with yah, yah big sap?"

Chariot Driver: "It's not my fault, sire. It's those confounded stowaways. There were three of them riding the axle."

Cop: "Were you trying to catch that street car?"

Bradley: "Oh, no, indeed! I was merely frightening it away from this corner."

"Cy, come over to our place and see our two-legged jackass. He's some freak."

"Thanks, but he came over to see my daughter last night."

First: "Excuse me, but I'm in a hurry! You've had that phone twenty minutes and not said a word!"

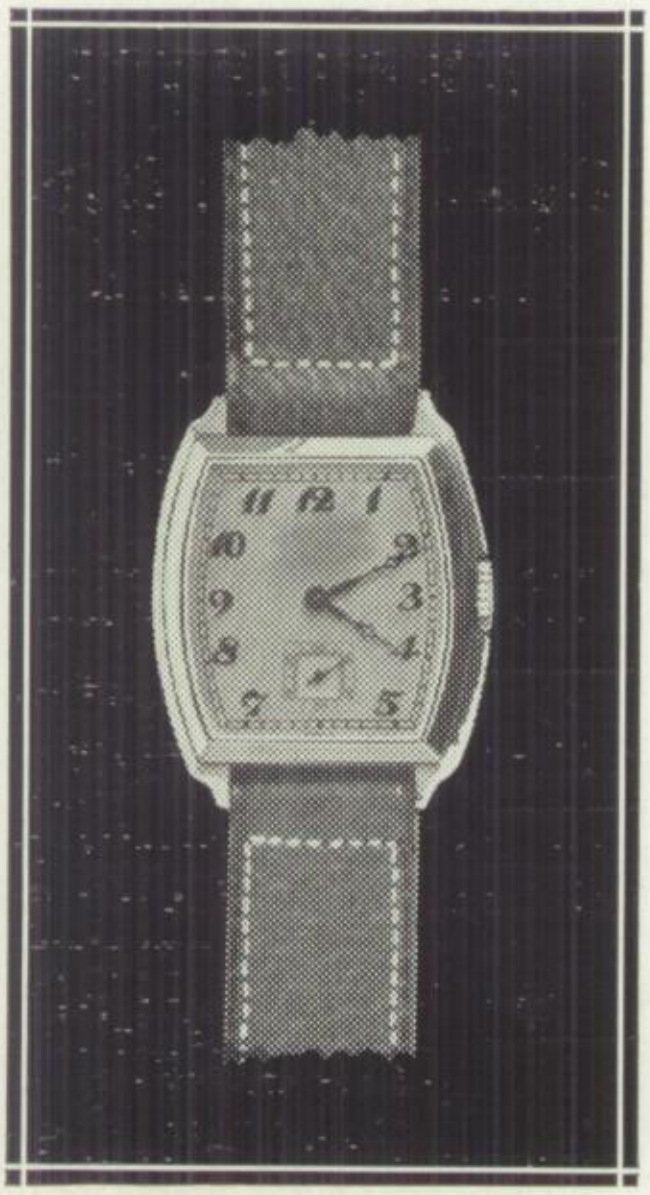
Second: "Sir, I'm talking to my wife."

Hubby: "You talk like an idiot."
Wife: "I've got to talk so you can understand me."

Great aches from little toe-corns grow.

A Good Memory

The most absent-minded man on record is the fellow who thought he left his watch at home and then took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go back and get it.



Strap Watches

Through its efficient, practical usefulness, a strap watch has become the watch for men—an ideal graduation gift for your boy.

ALSTED-KASTEN CO.

Fine Jewelry

123 E. Wisconsin Ave.

68th Year Est. 1863

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Hours 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Special Courses—10 weeks $30.00

We Invite Special Attention to our Summer Classes

Year after year the people who attend Summer School increases. Our Summer School offers excellent opportunities to young men and young women who want to forge ahead into the front ranks of the business procession. It gives them an opportunity to get a very definite start over their competitors who waste the summer and wait until September to begin their school work.

We form new classes June 23-30 and July 7.

Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement.

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Phone Marquette 0880

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Milwaukee

Corner 3rd and Juneau

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Luick

Our Dairy Products are produced under the same conditions. Try them!

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Edgewood 330

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Texaco Service Station

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Ring Street

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Genuine Eugene Permanent Waving
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Open Evenings — Milwaukee, Wis.

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GROCERIES
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Candies
Tasty Light Lunches

Butterfly Confectionery

"The Monarch of Homemade Carmels"
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Phone Lincoln 1404

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on any
Watch, Clock or Jewelry Repairing
Amounting to $2.50 or over.
Good until Sept. 15, 1930.
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JEWELER
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Soda Fountain — Home Made Candies
School Supplies and Magazines
Ice Cream and Candies of All Sorts
Don't Fail to Lunch in Here

Louis M. Grossmann
Across from School

Students Welcome

1118 Center St. — Phone Linc. 1299

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50c
Parker Duofold
Fountain Pens and
Pencils
Walter T. Mohrhusen
Prescription Druggist
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"Say It with Flowers"

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FLOWER SHOP
1204 Center St.

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Equipment for Every Sport

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Tennis
Track
Baseball

The College Athletic Supply Co.

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Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

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"Quality Footwear for Every Purse and Purpose"

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JEWELER

Phone Lincoln 3110
870 Upper Third St. Milwaukee

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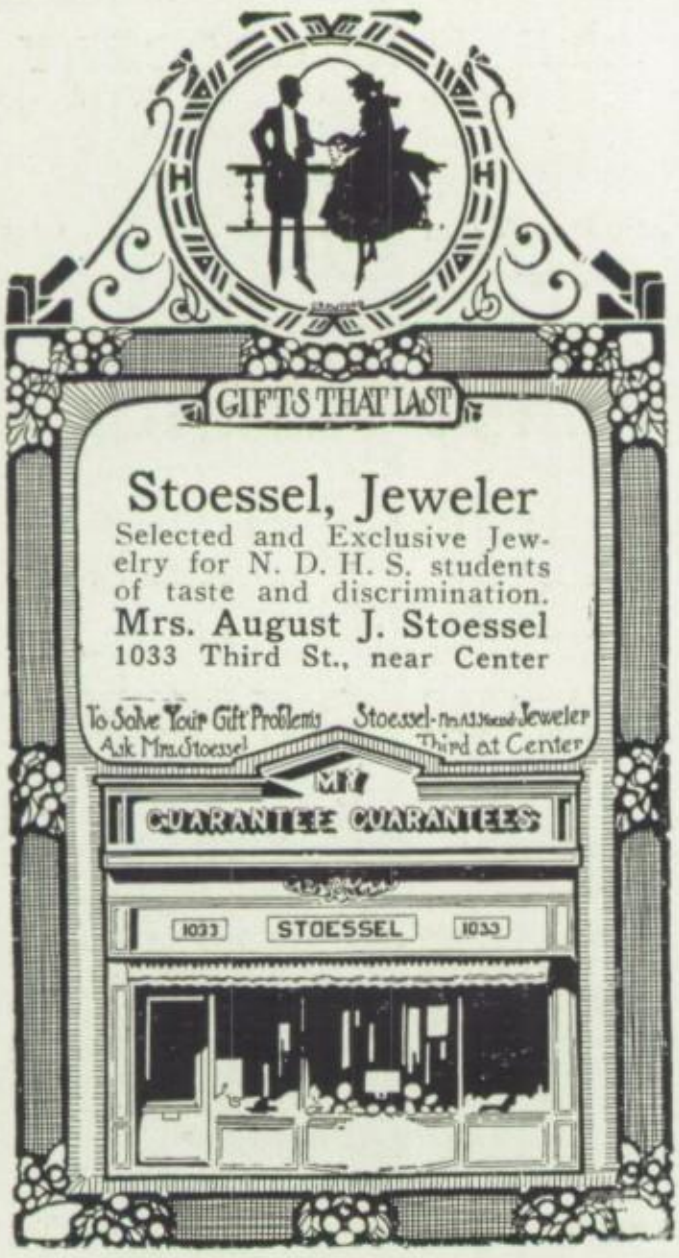
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
First Class Shoe Repairing Done
Best Materials Used at Low Prices
Work done while you wait
1033 TEUTONIA AVE.



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Good Laundry Service
Call

NORTHWESTERN
LAUNDRY CO.

2401-03 North Ave.
Phone Kilbourn 5635 - 5636

FRANK J. SCHMIDT
SWEATER SHOP
A Complete Line of
"BATHING SUITS"
1370 Green Bay Ave.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

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Special Push-up Wave, $6.50
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Free Service and Delivery — Initial Rental Applied on Purchase

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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Come now and we will include one large photo free.

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Parts and Accessories for All Makes of Bicycles and Velocipedes

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Shirts
50c quality **39c**

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50c quality **39c**

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65c quality **45c**

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1.25 quality **95c**

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PROGRESSIVE
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"The Standard of Goodness for over Forty Years"

O. R. PIEPER CO.

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Quality Sport Goods

at Reasonable Prices

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57-59 ONEIDA ST.
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

OPPOSITE PABST THEATRE

Schwanke's Pharmacy

Courteous and Prompt Service

Cor. Third and Locust

JUNE—*Time to Save!*

Save Your Vacation Earnings at the

LIBERTY STATE BANK

Third and Center

For your convenience this bank is open every Monday from 9:00 A. M. until 7:30 in the evening.

They Advertise — We Patronize

Who Supplies North Division High School

with the

BEST MEATS

at the Cheapest Prices?

Mueller Meat Market

of course!

1213 WALNUT STREET

"Always the Best Meats"

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A Good Lesson in Economy

For more than 40 years, Schuster's policy of lowest possible prices for goods of dependable quality have been in effect, making lasting friendships and good will. Three generations have learned through experience—it pays to shop at Schuster's.

The Three Schuster Stores

3rd ST. at GARFIELD AVE. — 12th ST. at VLIET ST. — MITCHELL ST. at 6th AVE.

Anything and Everything at
TEUTONIA PHARMACY
A. W. BIEBESHEIMER
Reg. 6537
984 Teutonia Ave. — Lincoln 362
Milwaukee, Wis.

Plymouth Creamery Co.
Cottage Cheese and Eggs
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Office: 851 Third Street

Phone Locust 2784 1191 Third St.

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Garfield Theatre Bldg. Milwaukee

Phone Kilb. 8836 After 6 P. M. Kilb. 9948
Carolyn Semrad, Mgr. 1634 Hopkins St.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
It Pleases Us to Please You

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Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Work—Expert Marcelling and Permanent Waving—Beautiful Eyes—Lash and Brows Dyed, Scientifically and Permanently

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Mrs. T. Paton

CURTAINS OUR SPECIALTY
Blankets Washed
All Kinds of Doilies Stretched

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Becker Recreation Parlor

Under Milwaukee Theatre
Bowling - Billiards
Restaurant and Barber

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR
Shoe Repairing, Shoe Cleaning, Dyeing and Shining

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WE CLEAN AND REBLOCK HATS

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Gasoline — Oil — Alemite Service — Batteries Recharged
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For your Tennis Racquets and Supplies—McGreggor & Burkke Golf Sticks

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Take Home a Bag of 5c Hamburgers

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ALL $22.50

It is the style and perfect fitting quality of a Richman suit that commands the favor of young "prep" and University men » » » to which must also be added the advantage of choosing from a wide range of the new weaves and colorings always available for his selection.

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French Dry Cleaning

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INC.

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a true member of the group.

Signed by
Lorena M. Scherkenbach

OUR

BEST

WISHES

TO THE

GRADUATING

CLASS

OF

JUNE

1930

ATLAS PRINTING COMPANY

MILWAUKEE

Patronize Tattler Advertisers

Seeing all the others
wrote a book, I'll
just sign my name.
Good luck to you.
A. E. Merbstein

Lots of luck & love.
Sincerely,
marguerite

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18018 135th Drive
Sun City West, AZ 85375